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Mr. Stephens and the Rebellion

The Vice President of the Southern Confederacy, or the second conspirator of the rebellion, seems to be despondent of the establishment of the projected ry was to be the corner stone. His recent speeches have given great offence, and the Richmond Examiner plainly de-Mr. Stephens has uttered of the success for of our cause; and certainly, so far as he it. of his country only and affirms that his utterances will be quoted "as important evidence of the despotism that now controls the Confederacy." Mr. Stephens, tains Governor Holden, of North Caroto discover that the second officer of the and almost willing to despair of its suc-COMBINED AND SINGLE, 8200

General Dumont.

A writer in the Northwestern Christian Advocate thus alludes to the able to his speech for the expulsion of Mr.

prominent one. Already he has taken as Heaven above the brightness of the sun; high rank in Congress as an able and and the street which is called Straight marks that I would ask a transfer of a portion of them to your columns for the the desert; Nineveh and Babylon have duced by cold and hunger, your compratification of the desert; Nineveh and Babylon have gratification of your readers. The speech disappeared from the Tigris and Euwas bold, defaut and logical throughout, phrates.

The desert; Sheeven and Dabyton live disappeared from the Tigris and Eumittee would give the following extracts by quoting the tribute paid these men by the chaplain of the hospital at Annapofrom the testimony:

One witness testifies—"I had no blanklis, who has ministered to so many of Calmness.—Be calm amid troubles. oceasionally sparkling with scintillations of wit and sareasm which he knows so

a narrow walk fall

From the Ind. Journal. Copperhead Lies.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, INDIANAPOLIS, May 4, 1864. Romance and
General Intelligence.

D. C. STUNKARD—DEAR SIR: If there is an attempt made for a public drill in your place to morrow, swear it's "Copperhead' for the purpose of breaking up a regruiting meeting, and get up a disturbance, if possible. This will create a Specim in copies sent, post-paid, on receipt of hell of a furor throughout the State, and report of Colonel Hoffman, Commissary greatly enhance the chances of my election this fall. You see the "nub."

I will send Streight, my practical

O. P. Morton, Governor of Indiana. The above dispatch is published in the Clay County Democrat, as having been sent by the Governor to Captain D. C. Stunkard, at Brazil. In boldness it is quite equal to the President's Proclamation, recently forgod and published in 2(col. 500 7.00 9.00 11.00 15.00 20.00 30.00 New York, but is otherwise clumsily and stupidly gotten up. This dispatch is one

among the thousand stupid and dirty inventions which the Copperhead press have put into circulation within the last four weeks, and furnishes a complete illication be made until the advertisement is fustration of the desperate character of the cause which they are intended to paid for.

Professional or business cards of five lines subserve. Such things have their brief day, but soon find their repose in the

and their authors are alike despised by an intelligent people. We append another article clipped from the "Fort Wayne Times," which we present to our readers as a tall specimen serted in local column and designed to pro- of dastardly lying and treasonable exmote private interests, will be charged as hortion. We are satisfied that if the authors of these contemptible falsehoods thought as meanly of themselves as the public thinks of them they would rid the

In Ohio the machinery is prepared for outrage at the next Presidential election. The Governor under the twenty thousand volunteer call rendezvous the State National Guard at Columbus, and has since farloughed them until their services are wanted. They will be brought out at the next election, and Democratic voters will have to march to the polls through files of bristling bayonets in the hands of CLoyal Leagues," and will not be permitted then to vote unless they will of the establishment of the projected take one of Lincoln's test oaths. If empire of which, as he amnounced, slave. Morton succeeds in getting his twenty thousand men, the same thing will attempted in Indiana-perhaps even if the twenty thousand do not respond. We some old wornout rebel clothing, hardly clares that it "cannot now point to any that they will have to fight their way to rival at Richmond they have been con-

The Abolitionists in the Northwest of our cause; and certainly, so far as he are making movements that will force is concerned, should Providence youch that thing upon the balance of the peosafe final trium; h. Mr. Stephens can ple. We hope that God in his mercy as to present but little barrier to the wind point to no meral or material aid that he | will intervene in some way and prevent has rendered the cause " It accuses him it. But if it must come, it it be forced of a course which gratifies the enemies upon us, let it come-and may God defend the right. Liberty or death a fair lection or a free fight."

> The Oldest Commercial City. The most uncient centre of trade in

lina in his opposition to Mr. Davis, and years ago; there are still the sheik, the speaks with a boldness which excites of the Euphrates and the Mediterranean mony proves that the ration of each man waters." From Damascus came the dam-ally opposed to secession, and predicted of Portugal; Damaseus damask, the that it would result in ruin to the South, beautiful fabric of cotton and silk with it is not surprising that he should now vines and flowers raised upon a smooth, be forced to admit the truth of his own bright ground; the damask rose introduprophecies. Nor is it at all unpleasant ced into England in the time of Henry VIII; Damaseus blade, so famous the Confederacy, who would become in case derful elasticity, the secret of whose of the death of Jeff Davis its head, is manufacture was lost when Tamerlain of that kind. Many of our men were already dissatisfied with its management, carried off the art into Persia; and that compelled to sell to their guards and othbeautiful art of wood and steel with silver and gold-a kind of a Mosaic engraving and sculpture united-called bureaus and swords and guns are orna-Representative in Congress, from the In of trade and travel-an island of verdianapolis District, General Dumont, and dure in a desert-a "predestinal capital." with martial and sacred associations extending through more than thirty cen-Gen. Dumont is a new member, but a Saul of Tarsus saw the "light from

and the street which is called Straight, practical legislator, as he had won for in which it was said "he prayeth," still himself in the field by his daring military achievements. He is chairman of the Mahomet surveyed from a neighboring emmittee on the District of Columbia height, and was afraid to enter, because -a most important position at this time, it was given to men to have but one Parand one which he fills with eminent adise, and for his part he was resolved ability. It is very rare, indeed, that a not to have his in this world, is to this new member is placed at the head of a day "the eyes of the East," and Isaiah committee. It is a well merited compliment to Gen. Dumont, and is an evidence of the sagacity of the Speaker in putting the right man in the right place.

day "the eyes of the Hast, and Island the toes of one foot, through being frozen on Belle Isle, states that for days at a from Lebanon, and "rivers of Damascus," time his wounds were not dressed, and that they had not been dressed for four the trivers of gold," still murmur and that they had not been dressed for four the trivers of gold," still murmur and the right place. He made some very fine points in his sparkle in the wilderness of Syrian gar-speech for the expulsion of Mr. Long; dens. While Tyre and Sidon have so felicitous, indeed, are some of his re-

The Mayor of Frediricksburgh, Va., well how to use. It should have been is named Slaughter—a very appropriate heard to have been properly appreciated. appellation. On Sunday morning, when our wounded began crowding in that Somebody who knows says that when town, the Mayor and some of his friends, two or more women, approaching you on in the full zeal of their rebellious hearts, a narrow walk fall behind one another to let you pass, you may be sure they are ladies of uncommon politeness and consideration. The usual course pursued by women in the constant of the suffers into the reboilines. Slaughter and several promanent citizens were afterwards put into the guard sued by wemen is to charge all abreast house—but this would seem a mild sweeping everybody into the mud. penalty for their crime.

Rebel Barbarities to Prisoners.

IN SENATE, Wednesday, May 9, '64. Mr. Wade, from the joint Committee D. C. STUNKARD-DEAR SIR: If there War, submitted the following report with again." the accompanying testimony :

On the 4th inst., your committee received a communication of that date, from the Secretary of War, inclosing the General of prisoners, dated May 3, calling the attention of the committee to the condition of returned Union prisoners, "supe," and right bower" to your as- with the request that the committee would immediately proceed to Annapolis and examine with their own eyes the condition of those who have returned from rebel captivity." The committee resolved that they would comply with the request of the Secretary of War on the first opportunity. The 5th of May was devoted by the committee to conclude their labors may be a secretary of the committee. clude their labors upon the investigation of the Fort Pillow massacre. On the 6th of May however, the committee proceeded to Annapolis and Baltimore to examine the condition of our returned oldiers, and took the testimony of severof them, together with the testimony of surgeons and persons in attendance upon the hospitals. That testimony, with the communication of the Secretary of War, and the report of Colonel Hoff man, is herewith submitted.

The evidence proves, beyond all man ner of doubt, a determination on the part of the authorities, deliberately and persistently practiced for a long time past, to subject those of our soldiers who ave been so unfortunate as to fall into their hands to a system of treatment which has resulted in reducing many of those who have survived and been permitted to return to us, to a condition both physically and mentally, which no language we can use can adequately de scribe. Though nearly all the patients now in the Naval Academy Hospital at Annapolis, and in the West Hospital at Baltimore, have been under the kindest Announcing candidates for office \$2 00. If themselves with a clothestine upon the three weeks past, and many of them for a greater length of time still they present the results of the still they present the series wholesome and just as we be country of hateful nuisances by hanging and most intelligent treatment for about skeletons-many of them being nothing but skip and bone. Some of them are maimed for life, from being exposed to the inclemency of the winter season on Belle Isle-being compelled to lie upon the bare ground without tents or blankets. some of them without overcoats or even coats, with but little fire to mitigate the severity of the wind and storms to which

they were exposed to institut The testimony shows that the general practice of their captors was to rob them. as soon as they were taken prisoners, of all their money, valuables, blankets and good clothing, for which they received nothing in exchange, except perhaps, tell Democrats now that the chances are better than none at all. Upon their arexpression of hope or confidence that the polls next October, and they must fined, without blankets or other covering, eel it and know it, and be prepared for in buildings without fire, or upon Belle Isle, in many cases with no shelter, and and storms. On several occasions the witnesses say they have risen in the morning from their resting places upon the bare earth, and found several of their comrades frozen to death through the night; and that many others would have met the same fate had they not walked rapidly back and forth through the hours it seems, does not regard the currency the world, and one which still retains its which should have been devoted to sleep,

act as at all oproper, wise, or just; sustains Governor Holden, of North Caro, caravan comes and goes as it did 3,000 warmth to preserve life. warmth to preserve life.

In respect to the food furnished to our men by the rebel authorities, the testiwas hardly sufficient in quantity to preserve the life of a child, even had it been of proper quality, which it was not. It consisted, usually, at the most, of two small pieces of corn bread, made in many instances, as the witnesses say, of corn and cobs ground together, and badly prepared and cooked; of perhaps two ounces of meat, usually of poor quality and world over for its keen edge and won- unfit to be eaten, and occasionally a few black, worm eaten beans, or something ers, for what price they could get, such clothing and blankets as they were permitted to receive and have furnished for Damaskeening, with which boxes, and their use by our Government, in order to obtain sufficient food to sustain life; thus, mented. Damascus remains what it was by endeavoring to avoid one privation, before the days of Abraham-a centre reducing themselves to the same destitute condition, in respect to clothing and covering, as they were in before they received any from our Government. When they became diseased and sick, in conturies. It was "near Damaseus" that sequence of this exposure and privation, and were admitted into the hospital, their treatment was little if any improved, as to food, though they doubtless suffered less from exposure to cold than before. Their food still remained insufficient in quantity and altogether unfit in quality.

Their disease and wounds did not receive the treatment which the commoncommittee examined, who had lost all the toes of one foot, through being frozen ance in the field. pital and carried on the flag of truce boat for Fortress Monroe. In reference to

from the testimony:
One witness testifies—"I had no blank ets until our Government sent us some." Question - How aid you sleep before you received those blankets ?" ow! Answer-"We used to get together

just as close as we could, and sleep spoon fashion, so that when one turned over, we all had to turn over." Another witness testifies : JJA To Question-"Were you hungry all the

on the Conduct and Expenditure of the was a widow and of the spitboxes and gnaw them over just to live and enter the ranks again her son. The boy stood at the window,

In addition to this insufficient supply of food; clothing, and shelter, our soldiers, while prisoners, have been subjected to the most cruel treatment from those placed over them. They have been abused and shamefully treated on almost every opportunity. Many have been mercilessly shot and killed when they failed to comply with all the demands of their jailors; sometimes for violating rules of which they had not been informed. Crowded in great numbers in buildings, they had been fired at and killed by the sentinels outside when they appeared at the windows for the purpose of obtaining a little fresh air. One man, whose comrade in the service and in captivity had been so fortunate as to be among those released from further torwith his hand a last adieu to his friends Other instances of equally unprovoked murder are disclosed by the testimony.

most beyond description. Their clothes have been so dirty and covered with vermin that those who received these men have been compelled to destroy their clothing, and reclothe them with new and clean raiment. Their boots and hats have been so infested with vermin that, in some instances, repeated washings have failed to remove them, and those who have received them in charge have their heads and make applications to de troy the vermin. Some have been received with no clothing but shirts and drawers and pieces of blankets, or other coats, hats, shoes or stockings; and the bodies of those better supplied with lothing have been equally filthy with and in the hospital having had no opportunity to wash their bodies for weeks and months before they were released

The condition of our returned soldiers

as regards cleanliness has been filthy al-

from captivity. Your committee are unable to convey any adequate idea of the sad and de plorable condition of the men they saw in the hospitals they visited, and the testimony they have taken cannot convey ers we saw, as we were assured by those in charge of them, have greatly improved since they have been received in the hospitals, yet they are now dying daily, one of them being in the very throes of death, and your committee stood by his bedside and wirnessed the sad speciacle here presented. All those whom your committee examined stated that they have been thus reduced and emaciated entirely in consequence of the merciless whom he bestows important positions .treatment they received while prisoners from their enemies. Physicians in charge of them--the men best fitted by their profession and experience to express an opinion upon the subject -- all say that they have no doubt that the statements of their patients are entirely correct.

It will be observed from the testimony that all the witnesses who testified upon that point state that the treatment they received while confined at Columbia South Carolina, Dalfon, Georgia, and other places was far more humane than they received at Richmond, where the authorities of the so called Confederacy were congregated, and where the power existed, had the inclination not been wanting, to reform these abuses and secure to the prisoners they held some treatment that would bear a feeble comparison to that accorded by our authorities to the prisoners in our custody .-Your committee, therefore, are constraintices herein referred to are the result of as to be able to enter into offensive service in the field, and your committee acin the field have received, they are evithe treatment they have received, although required to perform no duties of est dictates of humanity would have the camp or the march; while the rebel prompted, One witness, whom your soldiers are able to make long and rapid marches, and to offer a stubborn resist-

There is one feature connected with this investigation to which your committee can refer with pride and satisfacdays, when he was taken from the hos- tion-that is the uncompromising fortitude, the undiminished patriotism, exhibited by our brave men under all their privations even in the hour of death. Your committee would close their report by quoting the tribute paid these men by the chaplain of the hospital at Annapolise who, has ministered to any many of the committee would report to during the future portion of the coming campaign.

CALMNESS—Be calm amid troubles. lis, who has ministered to so many of them in their last moments, who had smoothed their passage to the grave by his kindness and attention, and who had performed the last offices over their lifeless remains of He says gratinad and

come to this hospital, have never in a single instance, expressed a regret (not withstanding the privations and sufferings they have endured) that they enter ings they have endured) that they enter in the seeded States was never contemplated. We regard this a very important question, and trust that Whoever did himself any good by fret ting? The more you fret, the less you get. That's so. Answer—"Hungry! I could cat any withstanding the privations and suffer ting? The more thing in the world that came before us. ings they have endured) that they enter get. That's so.

Some of the boys would get boxes from ed their country's service. They have the North with meat of different kinds been the most loyal, devoted and earnest in them, and after they had picked the men. Even in the last day of their lives row alleys of a great city, where poverty meat off, they would throw the bones out they have said that all they hoped for was and meet their foes. It is a most gloritheir patriotism has ever been equalled in the history of the world."

GREENCASTLE, IND., JUNE 2, 1864.

The Spirit of Fault Finding.

been regarded as a mean and despicable trait of character. In a public journal it is well calculated to do a vast amount of injury. The New Albany Ledger. self styled Democsatic sheet, has indulnuisance. The Salem Union thus takes buy it?"

ments, was shot dead as he was waving be wholly discarded by the leading poli- heavy darkness he turned and said : ticians of the Conservative, but more accurately speaking, Southern sympathising school. To be just towards opponents, appears to be no part of their creed. They praise the brave soldier. but despise the glorious achievements of her only child; when she must give him the greatest readers, but the keenest his arms. They publish, far and wide, up to the cold, unfeeling world, and see observers, are usually the most successful the vile slanders which treason invents against Northern ladies who, since the mercy, and lack the manhood to make reparation for their cowardly assaults upon female virtue. Such is the game which a conservative journal in the Second Congressional District has been een compelled to cut all the hair from playing. It made forty New England philanthropists the mothers of some six. ty negro babies, and lacks the magnanimity to retract the slander.

sion. Again, somebody wanted to be a and somebody Major; but it seems that the Governor is unwilling to gratify these More she would have said, but tears are self-possessed and unembarrassed in aspiring military geniuses.

"Now, if the fault finding journal will the Second Congressional District who the rejected applicants are, they can betto the reader the impressions which your ter determine how much blame, or praise committee there received. The prison- may be due to the Governor for his refusal to appoint.

"The fact is, the Governor has made on or two serious mistakes in the appointment of field officers in the Second District. A few -- a very few of his appoint. ments in this quarter have gained a pub-lic reputation for loving the Southern more than the perpetuity of Hence, it becomes him to Unfaithful or incompetent field officers would render a regiment of the very best men wholly ineffective. Such an event should be avoided. There are plenty of Little feet will go astray, and barral ad trae men in the Second District amply qualified to command regiments-men who are wholly unwilling to stoop down to the begging process to get office. It is the duty of the Governor to hunt up some of these men. It is true, this is not the policy of this day. But it should straight and narrow way. be. Had such a policy been adopted at of character. A knowledge of the general home character of men, would

AWAY. - The Bockville (F

Prevention better than Punishment. ed to say that they can hardly avoid the . There is no question but that it is conclusion expressed by so many of our wise in the parents of what are termed released soldiers, that the inhuman prac-"troublesome"—but which should be "troublesome"-but which should be and the more manliness you become carendered active-children not to see, or puble of exhibiting in your association a determination on the part of the rebel hear, every trifling deviation from rule authorities to reduce our soldiers in their power by privation of food and clothing. and by exposure, to such a condition that must not do that," to a child of this woman, is worth nine hundred and nine ister to itself in hypochondriasis. Therethose who survive shall never recover so tempermament, seems to me much more to be deplored than the omission of the domestic code in all its details. Such cordingly ask that this report, with the children are less "naughty" than ennuicd. necompanying testimony, be printed, with They want occupation. Provide them the report and testimony in relation to with means for this, and you may seldom the massacre of Fort Pillow-the one or never have occasion to rebuke. It is being, in their opinion, no less than the cruelty to handeuff their fingers and other, the result of a predetermined padlock their feet and expect them to be policy. As regards the assertions of some of the rebel newspapers, that our who never asks a question, or touches prisoners had received at their hands the with inquiring fingers anything about same treatment that their own soldiers him, or, in nursery phrase, "gives no trouble," is generally a child for whom dently but the most glaring and unblush an early grave, or an idiotic future, is ing falsehood. No one can, for a mo ment, be deceived by such statements, who will reflect that our soldiers who, when taken prisoners, have been stout, would hold themselves to as strict an achealthy men, in the prime and vigor of count for all their actions as they often life, yet have died by hundreds under hold children, it would be far easier for them to govern these little ones. FANNY FERN.

MOVING IN STYLE,-We fear General Grant will hardly come up to the military of his hand, is my father." stardard of the Potomac Army. A few days since, riding to the front on horseback, in his usually plain way, he met General Ingalls coming into town in a four horse field carriage. It is said they were mutually surprised. We learn that were mutually surprised. We learn that Electoral College. They assert that a read about Lazarus," and the lady com-soon after an order was issued prohibit- majority of the Presidential electors, plied. The next day the visit was reing the use of the vehicles referred to duly elected and qualified, is sufficient to peated and again the boy asked the lady

hot water, is to be like a potato or a dumpling—more particularly a "small potato," or a dumpling that is half-baked. Yes. You will always note that the shufflower a stream of water is, the ed prior to the rebellion, because such an It appears that it had been for fifteen state. All the men, without any except more noise it makes. Therefore, don't anomaly as grows out of the absence of years glued on the wall of a peasant's tions, annually the thousands that have lather yourself into a foam as you float representatives from the seconded States house, and considered as a pictorial curi-

The Light in the Window. In a lower room in one of those par-

gazing out into the murky darkness, stirred by ferrid crafory. The Sermon ous record in reference to the devotion of thinking perhaps who would take care on the blount, as we read it in the sacred our men to their country. I do not think of his poor mother when he was gone, or record, moves us deeply. What must looking forward into the future with youthful hopes and bright anticipations. But he saw not his mother bending over the little trunk, and arranging with all The spirit of fault finding has always a mother's care, each article; he saw not the doubts and fears which filled her breast, and like harbingers of evil weighing heavily on her heart, had filled her crusade that burst like a devouring eyes with tears. No, and it were better flame upon the East at the bidding of sthat he should not at a swad , all swar

The boy's dreaming was at length broged in this species of vulgarity, lately, to an extent that is fast making it a public Won't you run down to the store and

The boy sezied his hat and opened the "Integrity and truthfulness seem to door; but, as he looked out into the

find my way back ! ebasepods to The morn had come and the time when quaintance with books is essential to the the mother must take leave of her boy- public speaker. This is a mistake. Not

him breasting with its angry surges. "Charlie," she said, "take this-it is The masses do not want to hear a war, have gone South on errands of your mother's last gift. It is hard to man "talk like a book." They desire send you forth into the world all alone, original ideas, not quotations. Illustrabut forget not the lesson you have learn- tions from ancient history are often ed at home. Beware of evil companions! pertinent and convincing: Meet the scoffs and jeers of those around drawn from things immediate come you with a firm heart, and turn not from home with more force to the business the true way. Beware of the intoxica- and bosoms of mankind. Highly educating cup!-a drop may prove fatal-touch ted men are too apt to deal in second-

This same journal is waging a terri- placed in the window last night to direct founded on realities around them; and outside covering, entirely destitute of ble war against Governor Morton for not you home? When temptations assail hence their harangues, however polished appointing somebody to be a field officer you, when evil ones are around you re- frequently lack point, directness and in the Second Congressional District.— member the pages of this sacred book, force.

Some one wanted to be a Captain, but the and let them be as a lamp in the window; We are by nature a fluent people, and the others; many who have been sick Governor would not give him a commis not only reminding you of a mother's the latitude premitted by our system of and in the hospital having had no one sion. Again somebody wanted to be a instruction and a mother's love, but gui- government in the expression of indi-Colonel, somebody Lieutenant Colonel, ding you heavenward to that holier and vidual opinions on public matters, renders

apprise the unswerving Union men of placing her hand upon his (it might be say, either at mass meetings or compliediction.

"God preserve and bless thee good-

this intemperance, destroying thousands other way. of our young men, and crushing many a parent's brightest hope! Where, then, would exist all this crime, which conceals

Mothers, on you rests a great responbe somewhat cautious where and on sibility. To you is given this mighty work to moralize the world. Now, in the susceptibility of youth, must these in fluences be brought to bear which will fit them for true manhood.

Guide them, mother, while you may. Impress upon their minds, now, those simple, healthful lessons; those noble elevating truths, which, when the dark-

years old he does not know what he wants of the stomach! Oc he salms himself. The more of a man you become, "Who shall decide when doctors disagree. ty-nine years' possession of a sweet crea- fore let the unhappy "throw physic to ture with two ideas in her head, and no the dogs" and rely solely on "mental thing new to say about either of them.

A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT .- A naval officer being at sea in a dreadful storm, his wife was sitting in the cabin near him, and filled with alarm for the safety of the vessel, was so surprised at his serenity and composure, that she cried

"My dear, are you afraid? How is it possible you can be so calm in such a dreadful storm?"

it at the breast of his wife, exclaimed: "Are you afraid?"

"No!" she immediately replied.
"Why?" said the officer.
"Because," rejoined the wife, "I know
the sword is in the hand of my husband, and he loves me too well to hurt me." "Then," said he, "I know in whom I

CALMNESS .- Be calm amid troubles, feat an election. They further declare story." To jump and bounce because you are in that a majority of the States represent-

Talking to the People.

If the pen is mightier than the sword, the tongue is mightier than the pen. No written words, read in the closet, can stir the heart as it has time and again, been have been its effect on those who heard it from the lips of the Redeemer! No parehment buil could have inflamed the religous ardor of Christendon as did the preaching of Pope Urban; ner could an St. Bernard. The direct road of language to the mind and soul is through the ear, not the eveness T wall

Nowhere is a his with o so well understood as in America-nowhere is the gift of elequence so highly prized or so potent in its influence. The ambitious politician who possesses it may be said to have place and power at his tongue's end, for here effective oratory is the open "Mother, it is dreadful dark!" Place end, for here effective oratory is the open the light in the window so that I can sesame to political preferment. Some people imagine that an extensive acorators.

hand ideas; to give us things remembered 'Charlie, do you recollect the lamp I instead of arguments and inferences

were filling her eyes, and she would not the presence of a sea of upturned faces, make heavier his heart at parting. So and soldom "boggle" in what we have to for the last time,) she gave him her ben- mentary dinners. Other people often stammer, besitate and make a mess of it, on such occasions-Americans rarely. It cannot be said of us by our greatest Noble, true mother! Would that all enemies that we are a tongue-tied race.

Where, then, would be all if anything, the national fault lies the other way.

The art of Being Happy.

The Declaration of Independence entidoes not tell us how to secure ancients thought they knew all about the art of being happy, and have bequeathed us many sage precepts on the subject, and although they were benighted creatures, destitute of railroads, light-ming telegraphs, steam engines, gas and types, it is just possible that they may have understood how to be jolly nearly as well as we do. Some of them had very odd recipes for curing "the blues." ness of sin envelops them, when temp-tations assail them, shall be lights in the Gordonius cites a case of hypochondria We know that men naturally shrink in which the patient was much relieved the beginning of the war, many disasters from the attempt to obtain companions by having his head out open with a sword; would have been avoided. Every man who are their superiors; but they will and Guancrius, another medico of antiqin his daily avocation, gains some kind find that really intelligent women, who uity, asserts that he did wonders for a possess the most desirable qualities, are melancholy patrician by drilling an ori-uniformly modest, and hold their charms fice in his cranium, and keeping open enable the Governor to make judicious in estimation. Do not imagine that any disappointments to important military po- disappointment in love which takes place dismals, for a month at a time. Buffor before you are twenty one years old will says that the seat of unhappiness is the be of any material damage to you. The disphragram. Van Helmont, on the truth is, that before a man is twenty five other hand, locates it in the upper orifice

> The seat of our mental miseries is of small consequence, however, since no

The art of being happy seems to lie in the vigorous exercise of one's common sense; and implicit compliance with its suggestions. A great many persons harass and perplex themselves in trying to find out why they were sent into this "miserable world," (as they are pleased to call this pleasant oasis in the wilderness of space,) when their object should be to discover what is best to be done dreadful storm?"

He arose from his chair, dashed it to the deck, drew his sword, and pointing it at the breast of his wife, exclaimed:

Try the recipe, discontented reader. It never has failed and It never will or golden ora spollereder I

HUMAN NATURE.—Some man sagely remarked "there is a good deal of human nature in a man." It crops out occasionally in boys. One of the urchins in the school ship Massachusetts, who was in his fist, and the waters in the hollow quite sick, was visited by a kind lady. The little fellow was suffering acutely, and his visitor asked him if she could AN IMPORTANT QUESTION .- The rest do anything for him .- "Yes," replied olutions of Senator Sherman, passed on the patient, "fread to me." "Will you Wednesday, gives an important construc-tion to the Constitution respecting the answerd the boy; "read from the Bible;



FOR PRESIDENT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois FOR VICE PRESIDENT, ANDREW JOHNSON, of Tennessee

Unconditional Union State Ticket.

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3d Dist-CHARLES A. RAY, of Marion.
4th Dist-R. C. GREGORY, of Tippecance

For Clerk of the Supreme Court, LAZARUS NOBLE, of Knox. For Reporter of the Supreme Court, BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Marion. For Electors at large. DAVID S. GOODING, of Hancock. RICHARD W. THOMPSON, of Vigo.

A county convention, (it will be seen by a notice in another place from Col Osborn, Chairman of the Unconditional Union Central Committee,) has been called to convene at this place on Saturday, the 25th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the purpose of nominating candidates for county offices. It is important that the unflinching and undeviating Union men of "old Putnam" be fully organized for the approaching elections. It is as necessary that they triumph in the North as in the South. A party in the North having strong sympathies with rebels in arms against their Government, are bold and impudent in denunciation of all who from the gaze of an indignant, honest, France. are favorable to the prosecution of the war until the rebellion is crushed out; but let no Union man be intimidated by their threats and denunciation. The cause we are advocating is right, and as such is approved by God and the intelligent liberty-loving portion of mankind throughout the world.

at good speaker as the mill he present to address the assembled masses. Le each township take such steps as may be deemed best to secure a full representation; and when the time arrives let ali come forward with a determination to do everything for the cause and nothing for the mere gratification of men.

Tuesday Morning News-May 31.

Official dispatches from Gen. Grant mond. confirm previous reports that he had successfully crossed the Pamunkey, and is now about three miles south of that river. Our cavalry had engaged the rebels south of Haines's Store, which resulted in the repulse of the enemy, leaving their killed and wounded in our hands. Our loss was 350 killed and wounded. No general engagement had occurred up to the date of the dispatch -- 2 o'clock P. M. on Sunday. Rebel officers captured acknowledge a loss in the recent battles of 30,000.

Advices from Sherman up to Sunday state that McPherson had engaged the going to send them home. When he rebels the day previous, and defeated got them into a thicket he drew a pistol them with a loss to them of 2,500 and 300 prisoners. The dead and wounded were left in our hands. Private advices then delibe-ately drew his knife and cut lead us to expect that Sherman intends to follow up his advantage, and that he After this he turned them loose. The has ample force at his command, fully provisioned and equipped for a vigorous and successful campaign.

General Hunter, in Western Virginia, has reduced his army to light marching order, and he is already in motion. He has issued orders for his army to subsist

There is great excitement again at Paducah in consequence of rumors that Buford was advancing on the place with a force estimated at from 500 to 1,000. Preparations are making to receive him. Forrest's men have appeared at Uniontown, Kentucky.

An expedition of some magnitude is about starting from Butler's line, but its numbers and destination are unknown.

On the morning of the 25th the gunboat Curlew was attacked fifty miles below Napoleon, Arkansas, by a rebel battery of 10 guns, 18 and 24 pounders .-The fire was returned, and a brisk en- present time : gagement ensued for half an hour, when the rebels were driven off.

A large number of Delegates arrived at Cleveland Ohio, on Monday, the 30th, to attend the Radical convention which convened there on Tuesday. General Rosecrans, John Legas, Governor Andrew, General Corcoran, and others are spoken of as candidates for Vice President. General Cochran is reported ahead. Indications were that Fremont would be nominated without opposition though some were now in favor of Gen. Grant. The Germans held an informal meeting on Sunday, and adopted resolutions in fovor of Fremost and against Lincoln. To Danville . . . 123

Up Salt River !

leader of the Confederate Democracy in papers that, "All the citizens of this Conthis State, to his "constituents." It is a gressional District are requested to sid great men have their weaknesses. He townships, to complete the correction of hope that truitors, North or South, could by enrolled, because an excess of names sustain their treason by force of arms .- increases the quota for the township. It dan, with the 1st and 2d Divisions of But, as soon as he became convinced they is equally for the interest of each person Cavalry, took possession of Hanover must fail, under the strong arm of a Re- enrolled in a township to place upon the ferry and Hanovertown, finding there publican form of government, political list all persons in his township liable to only a few rebels. life lost all its charms for him, and he do military duty, because the greater the beat a hasty retreat "up Salt River," to number to be drawn from, the less the for the bullot-box, but every word he has are now engaged at this work, and it is spoken in or out of Congress, relative to proper that all who desire that when a to sustain the only grand appeal from the | lend them their assistance.' ballot box to the sword ever attempted in America! He further pleads that he is and has been the soldiers' friend! Every intelligent soldier knows that him and his constituents, and all others of the same ilk, have, as far as their influence would go, embarrassed him in every effort to put down the rebellion, enforce the laws of the United States, and sustain a free government. The soldier further knows that their actions and words have only tended to encourage a brutal enemy, prolong a bloody war, put off the day of restoring the government, and cause the death of thousands of his fellow-soldiers who would otherwise have been living. This cowardly, political demagogue, never discovered that all the liberty of the American people was gone until he found that traitors every where were being speedily and successfully driven to the wall-or "last ditch"-and the prospects for saving the old government

growing bright as a certainty! In his affectionate "farewell address, this political mastodon makes many statements calculated to prove that men dacity with him has become a disease And during his entire public career he has performed no act half so well calcu lated to benefit his own country, as his present hasty proposition to retire to

In conclusion, we sincerely hope, that the dark shades of that terrible tartarus must be very powerful with the British into which him, his constituents, and "southern brenhren," must shortly pass, will forever conceal their political sins land the instrument of the tyranny of liberty-loving people.

OUR ARMY WITHIN FIFTEEN MILES OF RICHMOND .- On Saturday last Sec retary Stanton telegraphed to Governor Morton that he had received telegraphic dispatches from the Army of the Poto On Thursday night Gen. Grant commen. position between the North and South Anna, by passing rapidly down the north side of the Pamunky and crossing at Hanovertown. This was in course of our army within fifteen miles of Rich. request.

A Devilish Outrage in Kentucky. From the Louisville Press

LEBANON, Ky., May 27-A. M. Two negro boys, who were en route to Lebanon to enlist in the service of the United States, were caught by three fiends in human shape near Chicago, in Marion county, under the pretext that the boys were runaways. They kept them one night at Chicago, and started with them towards Lebanon, for the os tensible purpose of putting them in jail. After carrying them about two miles. one man, said to be named Burns, asked following: the boys to turn off of the road into the woods with him, telling them that he was on the boys, threatening to shoot them if they ran, and so intimidated them that ey were afraid to move or cry. He off the leftear of each boy close to the head. older boy, about 21 years of age, came near bleeding to death, and would un-

assistance of Dr. B J. Moore. The boys reached Lebanon about three o'clock P. M. Capt. Fidler immediately mounted a squad of men, and sent Lieut Norton, a most efficient officer, in pursuit of the villains. It is thought that all on the country through which they pass. parties engaged in this outrage will be caught, and if caught they will certainly be punished sufficiently to learn them how mighty indeed is the arm of the law.

doubtedly have died but for the timely

LATER-THE RUFFIANS ARRESTED! Lebanon, May 27, P. M .- The men who cut off the negroes' ears have been caught by Lieut. Norton, who rode until late last night with his guard. Too much credit cannot be given him for the rapidpidity of his movements. He is a splen-did officer. M. J.

DISTANCES FROM RICHMOND. - The following table of distances from Rich. mond will be found of interest at the

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To Louisa Court	House			62
To Gordonsville				76
To Beaver Dam				40
To Spottsylvania				44

We have just read the "farewell ad- shal for the 7th District of Indiana, dress" of D. W. Voorhees, the great gives notice through the Terre Haute

"Driven Out of England."

A letter to the Evening Post, from London written by an intimate friend of Garibaldi-Mr. Karl Blind, probably-positively states that the General left England because the Government had informed him that his visit was disagree. able to the French Emperor. This had been previously asserted, but not upon such excellent authority, or so positively, as in the following paragraph :

"If Garibaldi's own testimony is worth anything with respect to the cause of his sudden departure-and none will deny that he ought to have a chief voice in the matter-then you may resume that he goes because the English Government have hinted to him that his continued presence would embarrass them with regard to the Government of France. This is the sum and substance of an oral communication made by Garibaldi to one who sits not a hundred miles from the strong line, and made hasty but strong desk where I pen these lines. The names parapets of timber and earth. The counof those who have conveyed the Napoleonic intimation to him are also no seeret. Mr. Gladstone and Lord Shaftes. bury performed the operation. In Parliament, of course, the usual amount of hard-what shall I call it?-statements were gone through by Lord Clarendon, as well as by Lord Palmerston.'

The correspondent also states that Garibaldi himself, in speaking of the matter, said that he was "driven out of England." There is no longer any doubt of the fact; the Napoleonic influence Government thus to destroy a national reputation for hospitality, and make Eng

Sumner on Caste.

The managers of the Young Men' Association of Albany recently refused admission to their Lectures to all persons not of the most approved color; able voting and counting they then applied to the Hon. Charles Sumner to deliver one of their Lectures, and were answered as follows :

SENATE CHAMBER, April 16, 1834. SIR: You invite me to deliver an ad. dress on Lafayette before the Young successful accomplishment, and it was men's Association of Albany. In view believed the whole army would be across of a recent incident in the history of into the army I found it was all the fashby noun of Saturday, which would bring your Association, I am astonished at the

who was not ashamed to fight beside a black soldier, to an audience too delicate to sit beside a black citizen. I cannot speak of Lafayette, who was a friend of universal liberty, under the auspices of a society which makes itself the champion of caste and vulgar prejudice.

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient servant. CHARLES SUMNER.

C. W. DAVIS, esq., Cor. Sec., &c. Albany. A WOMAN KILLED BY A HORSE RUN NING AWAY .- The Rockville (Parke

"On Sunday, Mrs. Moore, a sister inlaw of Mr. Joel Green, three miles west of town, started in company with one of Mr. Green's sons in a buggy to come to town. The young man was driving, and had not proceeded far when the horse became frightened and started to run away, when the lines broke and young Green jumping out to catch the horse fell to the ground and the horse continued to run till the wheels of the buggy striking a stump threw Mrs. Moore out of the buggy against a log, killing her almost instantly. Mrs. Moore was a widow lady, some 49 years of age."

The Mattapony River, in Virginia, watering the present battle fields, gets its names oddly, from four separate next Ta, the next Po, and the last Ny In the forks of the syllabic streams the armies are enacting the bloodiest drama of the war. Spottsylvania is situated upon the Po, a stream which is only a River is about the size of Bull Run, and when swollen by rains is not fordable.

FROM KENTUCKY .- Governor Bram lette's late appeal for ten thousand vol unteers for six mounths having failed to induce the number to report themselves to him, he has direc ed the Inspector General to notify the several commanding officers of the respective regiments of enrolled militia in that state of the oan a nigger." number of men each regiment is required to furnish, and to make arrangements to draft the men required from the regiments early in June. In the meantime should any men of the regiments volunteer in the service prior to the day of draft, they will be credited to the regiment. The Frankfort Commonwealth says that Governor Bramlette is determined to raise the ten thousand, and all may rest assured that the draft will be enforced, and there will be no commuting their services by any that are drafted.

Major Gen. Hunter has been appointed to supersede Siegel, and has taken command of the Asmy of the Shenandoah

Col. R. W. Thompson, Provost Mar. Secretary Stanton's Dispatch-Our Army in Motion-Another Great

Flank Movement. WASHINGTON, May 28-9:50 P. M. Moj. General Dix :

very singular document, and shows that the eurolling officers in their several An official dispatch from the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac ten miles from Hanovertown, dated yes clung to his place and political prospects, their enrollment lists. It is plainly for terday, has just been received. It states and fought his own government heroic- the interest of each township to have that the army was withdrawn to the north ally, as long as there was a vestige of stricken from the list all names improp. side of the North Anna river on Thursday night.

The 1st Division of the 6th Corps arrived at 10 A. M., and now hold the place with a sufficient force of cavalry, infanprepare a place for his ignoble constitu- chance that any particular individual try and artillery to prevent any attack ents. He has been a constant pleader will be drawn. The enrolling officers that may be made, the remainder of the corps pressing forward with rapidity.

A later dispatch, dated 7 o'clock this morning, the 28th, from headquarters the great rebellion, has been calculated draft is made it shall be fairly done, will Mogohick Church, has also been received. It reports that everything goes on finely.

The weather is clear and cool. The troops come up rapidly and are in good spirits, and the army will be beyond the Pamunky by noon. Breckinridge is at Hanover Court

House with a force reported at from 30,-000 to 100,000. Wickham and Lewis's brigades of cav

alry are also there. The dispatch also states that after seizing Hanovertown yesterday General Torbert captured 75 cavalry, including

six officers, and that the cavalry are exceedingly demoralized, and flee from ours on every occasion. A dispatch from Sherman, dated Dal

las, May 29, 6 A. M., reports that the enemy had been discovered by his men to turn their column and march back to meet our forces at Dallas. Our columns met those of the enemy one mile east of Pumpkin vine Creek, and we pushed them back three miles to the point where the roads fork going to Atlanta and Marietta. Here Johnston has chosen a try is densely wooded and broken, and no roads of any consequence. We have had many sharp encounters, but nothing at all decisive.

No despatches from any other field of operations have been received to day. [Signed] E. M. STANTON. Secretary of War.

Rebel Prisoners.

The rebel prisoners captured by Genral Sherman are beginning to come North in large numbers. In addition to the six hundred that were sent to Camp Morton on Saturday, we understand the commandant has orders to prepare for a thousand more, which are expected to arrive soon. Five hundred passed through the city yesterday, on their way to Alton, Illinois. They belonged to different Southern regiments, but were mostly from Mississippi and Tennessee. They were in charge of sixty Union soldiers as guards, who watched them closely. A wan who approached the door of a car and expressed some sympathy for them. was glad to escape with nothing more and were recently sustained therein by than a round cursing. The prisoners mac down to 7 o'clock of that morning. re-election, by means of most question. looked healthy, were better dressed than

> LIQUOR IN THE ARMY .- General How ard made the following sensible remarks as to liquors in the army, in a late speech :

I did not drink at college. I did not ters the first thing was to offer you some-I cannot consent to speak of Lafayette. thing to drink. It was thought you did not treat him with proper respect if you did not. I fell into the habit. I drank whisky and offered it to others. When I was stationed at Florida. I once offered whisky to an officer, and he declined I urged him to drink, and he drank. A short time after I attended him in the horrors of delirium tremens, and I made up my mind that it was wicked, and that never would do it again; and I have not. I do not keep it in my quarters er co.) Republican of last week records the it is a bard stand to take, especially for a young officer; but I can say from my own experience that it will pay.

opens with a fine steel engraving of "The Young Brood." This is followed by a handsome colored Fashion Plate, double the size of those usually given by two- Evansville Journal. dollar magazines. Then come a number of well executed wood engravings of the fashions, needle work, &c., such as ladies alone know how to properly value. The literary articles in this number are also equally interesting. Price \$2,00 a year, (back numbers furnished;) 20 cents a single number. Published by Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnut St. Philadelphia. -Bloomington Rep.

branches running southeasterly. The southermost branch is called Mat, the one of the leading magazines of the day.

WASHINGTON STRIPPED .- A private able bodied man has been sent to the few inches deep, ordinarily, and half a front; even the clerks in the Depart-dozen yards wide. The North Anna ments who belonged to the army have been sent away to take their chances with the rest. Washington don't see many officers or men now, except the Veteran Reserves."

> Petroleum V. Nasby, Esq., says he "notist with plesher that the poorer a man wus the moar anxhus he was to

True, Mr. Nasby. Find a fellow who is too lazy to work, or do anything else but drink whiskey, and curse Aboliton. ists, who couldn't own half a nigger if name of Hon. W. M. Franklin, for Conthey were selling at ten cents a dozen, gress." and you will find one whose political principles consist in the advocacy of human slavery and opposition to negro

Fort Wayne contributes \$1,308 to the effects. Indiana Sanitary commission. When it is remembered that \$2,500 bounty, for the hundred days men, was paid the same week, much praise will be accorded to the patriotic people of Fort Wayne. The money was paid to the Peesident of the Sanitary Commission, by Capts Atkinson .- Ind. Journal

Supposing a Case Suppose General Lee had moved for-

ward ten days ago and flanked Grant's position at Culpepper; that Grant had marched to meet him and had been repulsed in a two days' battle and compelled to fall back toward Washington; that he had been attacked in his new position, and after losing several batteries of artillery and thousands of prisoners, had been compelled to fall back again, with Lee pressing on his rear. Suppose at the same time a rebel fleet and army had been thrown up the Potomac, that the army had been landed without opposition near Fort Washington, and had been marched across the country so as to eccupy the line of railroad between Wash. Baird Ellen T ington and Baltimore, threaten both cities, and prevent us from sending reinforcements to Grant. Suppose a rebel Bruner Nancy A cavalry force had landed at the head of Carr John Chesapeake Bay, and cut the roads above Baltimore, and, sweeping through the country, had joined the enemy north of Washington; that another cavalry force Farrow Polly had passed through the valley of Virginia, and destroyed the bridges on the Baltimore and Ohio Road; and that still another body of rebel cavairy had appeared between Grant's army and Wash ington, defeated our cavalry, destroyed trains, depots, bridges and supplies, threatened our lines on Arlington Hights, and, passing the river, joined the army preparing to invest Washington on the north side. Then suppose Joe Johnston had advanced from Dalton, and had screwed Sherman out of Chattanooga and put him on his retreat through Tennessee. Is it supposable--if this were the situation—that the Conservative editors now so extremely incredulous as to the defeat of Lee and the discomfiture of Johnston, would have been slow to actimperial, " 1.90a2.40 done promptly and to order. knowledge that we were in a bad way Is it likely those who now contend that Richmond is in no danger, would have asserted a perfect assurance that Wash. ington was safe, or that those who assume a march by Sherman to Atlanta or the Gulf an impossibility, would have deemed it an absurd proposition that Johnston would take Nashville, or ad vance to the Ohio River ?- Cin. Com.

Fault-Finders.

We are not of that class of Union men always finding fault with the Federal authorities at Washington, and the military authorities in the field. Many wrongs are perpetrated upon innocent Union men, but we trace the cause of them to the rebellion and its guilty au-

Neither do we complain that outraged East Tennesseeans occasionally deal out even handed justice to notorious rebels who caused their arrest and imprisonment, and finally, their banishment from their homes because they refused to turn against the government of their choice.

To be brief, there is an "irrepressible conflict" in progress here. All must be loyal, or all must be rebels. East Tennessee can not come out of this war, and her people live in peace with one half of them loyal and the other half disloyal It must be the cheerful home of patriots devoted to the cause of the Union, or it must be the retreat of traitors.

Gentlemen claiming to be on the side of the Union, had as well get clear over seemed very well contented with their joining with the enemy in finding fault 140 with nearly all that is done .- Brownlow's

Among the officers killed in the 154 recent battles was a son of Judge Wood. ward, of Pennsylvania, the candidate of 140 the Democratic party for Governor at drink at West Point; but when I got the last election. Judge Woodward has 126 repeatedly been called a Copperhead and 200 ion. If you went into an officer's quar- traitor by some papers, but it seems he 170 " is willing to give up his son to help save the Union. Would his maligners do as 160 " much? - Cairo Democrat.

There is logic for you. Democratic and simon pure. Judge Woodward had 300 a son killed in battle, therefore Judge Woodward is a patriot, &c.

We know Democrate who have sone in the army, whom they have forbidden under penalty of death to again cross their father's threshold, and one who my tent. I do not offer it to any officer threatens to shoot his own son because or to any man, and I will not. I know he enlisted in one of the regiments organized at Terre Haute. He is now a captain of a company of traitors who recently made a demonstration in Clay THE LADY'S FRIEND FOR JUNE .- The county. But the logic-Judge Wood-June number of this handsome monthly ward's son was killed, therefore Judge Woodward "was willing to give him up to save the Union." What nonsense .--

The correspondent of the New York

The headquarters of the Licutenant General and General Meade are always established near each other, and, in action, the two Generals and their staffs are always together. General Meade retains the immediate command of this "The Lady's Friend," we notice is army, while General Grant exercises a general supervision over the movements over the whole field. In regard to the operations of this army, the two Generals are in consultation, Greencastle, May 19, 1864. to the operations of this army, the two and it would, I think, be hard to say letter from Washington says: "Every how much his own practical share in the command is. Perhaps I may say that General Grant indicates the stragetic moves and combinations, while General Meade takes charge of their technical execution.

> Since Voorhees has declined running for Congress on account of his private affirs, a host of gentlemen of the selfstyled Democratic party have manifested a wilingness to sacrifice their private affairs for the purpose of taking a seat in Congress. The Clay County Democrat says : "Since Mr. Voorhees has declined, the Owen County Journal has raised the

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TROM the subscriber, four miles north east I of the city of Greencastle, one two year old bay filly, with a yoke on, and one bay horse colt, one year old, with a yoke on; and one iron gray colt, one year old. I will give a reasonable reward for any information of their whereabouts if left at the Drug Store of Conrad Cook in the city of Greencastle, ind.

SOLOMON COFFMAN.

May 23, 1864—31.

A WATCH FOUND.

FOUND, by the subscriber, a few days since, in Greencastle, a Watch, which the owner can have by paying charges for adver-tising and properly describing CHARLES SHILTMIRE. Greencastle, May 26, 1864 -3t

LEGION, ATTENTION!

OTICE is hereby given that there will be a Battailion Drill held in Fillmore, Ind., on the first Saturday in June next. com-mencing at 10 o'clock, A. M At least four

companies are expected to visit us on that occasion. By order of R. M. HAZELETT, J. W. Pizzson, O. S. Capt. Union Guards. [may23-2t.] WE are the SOLE AGENTS in Putnam County for COOK'S EVAPORATOR.

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We have also a lot of Good CARE SEED

Square, and convenient to the Churches; has five rooms; wood-shed and other conveniences. Any one desiring to purchase would do well to call on may19 JOHN P. ROUS.

F you want good Potatoes for Seed or Ta-ble use, go to the New Family Grocery Store, West side Public Square O. M. HENSLEY & Co.

BOARD OF APPRAISEMENT. Special Notice.

THE Board of Fqualization of the Appraisement of the Real Estate of the County of Putnam, in the State of Indiana, will meet at the Court House in the City of Greencastle, on Monday the 6th day of June, 1864, and continue from day to day until said Board of Equalization have concluded its labors. All those having grievances will then and there make them known.

E. T. KEIGHTLEY, Auditor. May12'64.

GOVERNMENT TAX.

A LL PERSONS liable under the excise law of the United States to pay any license tax, are hereby notified that AVELY lisons liable and wishing to make application for license, or make return of carriages, silver plate, &c., can do so by applying at my office in Greencastle, any day during the present

Office up stairs, opposite Banner office.
JOHN W. EARP. Assistant Assessor, 4th Div., 7th Dist. of Ind.

To the Citizens of Putnam and Ad. joining Counties:

WE ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE manufactured during the winter a very large amount of Cloth expressly for the Wood

Is of as good quality, and as extensive an assortment as can be found in any Factory in the West. We have

OUR STOCK OF GOODS

Beavy Cassimeres,

Extra Fine Cassimeres

Sattinetts,

Blankets, Yarn, &c

We will exchange our Goods at Wholesale

We will pay the Highest Market Price in Cash for Wool at all times, in both large and small quantities.

We will take Country Produce in exchange

GREENCASTLE Woolen Factory! AT THE NORTH DEPOT.

COWGILL & BIRCH ${f BARGAINS}$

CHEAP DRY GOODS

HATS AND CAPS, &c.,

East side of the Public Square, Greencastle, Indiana

J. & C. W. CARTER & CO, are now re-reiving and opening a large and well se-lected stock of Dry Goods, consisting in part of Prints in great variety, and a general and complete stock of

Zephyr Stripes, Lawns, &c. &c. Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, Cottonades, Denims, Brown and Bleached Sheetings, Linens, Shirtings and Tickings; also

GROCERIES

Variety Store, all of which we will sell

We are still paying the

CASH FOR WHEAT

At our Mills near the South Depot, where we keep FLOUR constantly on hand to exchange for Wheat, and for sale.

past liberal patronage. J. & C. W. CARTER & CO.

CHAMPION OF THE WORLD. W. A. WOOD'S HARVESTING

COMBINED AND SINGLE.

T is acknowledged by all who have seen its operations to be the best, lightest draft, and only reliable self raker in the market. Its advantages are simplicity, reliability and du-rability. It saves the labor of two men over

Also: Wood's Two-Wheeled MOWER.

tages are it never clogs; will cut all kinds of grass, wet or dry; no weight on horses neck; no side draft; the cutter bar can be raised in an instant to pass obstructions. It is more easily managed than any other; its draft has proven to be 57 pounds lighter than the Buckeye. I also have the

RUSSELL REAPER AND MOWER,

KIRBY MACHINES.

the best pattern made. Send for Price List, and come and see the machines before you buy elsewhere. Samples on hand.

Wm. A. Carver, Portland Mills, Ind.

OFFER my services to the citizens of Futnam and adjoining Counties as Auction-All orders left with myself or Janes T. eer. All orders left with myself of all office, Johnson at Williamson & Daggy's law office, in Greencastle, will be promptly attended to.
WILLIAM W. ALLEN.

Jeans of all Colors.

Plaid Flannels,

CASH FOR WOOL!

for Work. We will pay charges on all Wool sent to us by either of the railroads. We thank our friends for past favors. Come and see us again, and bring your neighbors.

To be had in the way of

At No. 2, New Building, at the sign of the

Boots & Shoes.

Big C!

DRESS GOODS

Embracing Black and Fancy Silks, lies. Delaines, Poil D'Cherries.

A complete Stock Queensware, Glass Ware, &c., &c. &c.

LOW for CASH or COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Highest Market Price in

We also keep SALT by the barrel. Please call and examine our stock. Thankful for

Greencastle, May 12, 1864.

MACHINES! NEW SELF-RAKING REAPER,

advantages are simplicity, reliability and our rability. It saves the labor of two men over any other reaper. Is more easily managed. Does not scatter the grain between the gavels. Will save the price of the reaper in two years by saving grain. It took the premium at De-Kalb in 1863, where forty machines were entered. It also took the premium as a reaper.

the standard mower of America. Its advan-

combined, which is an improvement on the Buckeye and the Ball, being after the same tashion, with all the good qualities of the Buckeye and Ball in it. I still keep the

Sulkey Hay and Grain Rakes, Steel Wire Tooth Wheat Drills,

AUCTIONER'S NOTICE!

April 19, 1864

UTNIN REPUBLICAN BANNER.

Local Matters. GREENCASTLE TIME-TABLE. L., N. A. & C. RAILROAD.

oing North:

Going South:

U T. SMITH, Agent. TREES-HAUTE & INDP'LIS RAILROAD. Going West: Going East.

Train, 2:17 a. m. | 1st Tr'n, 11 16 a. m. | 1st Tr'n (m'1)8:45 a. m. | 2d (m'1) 4:94 p. m. | Train, 5:35 p. m. | 3d | 10:48 p. m. | Trains Stop As Follows: East and 3rd West at all stations. at East, Brazil, Junction, Greencastle and

rd East, Staunton, Brazil, Reel's, Junction. peastle, Fillmore and Cartersburg. at West, Plainfield. Cartersburg, Coatsville

nessile, Junction, Brazil. 2d West, Plainfield, Cartersburg, C'ayton, ville, Fillmore, Greencastle, Junction, l's, Brazil, Staunton.

bore time takes effect to-day, Nov. 16, '63 SAM'L CATHERWOOD, Ag't.

An Unconditional Union Meeting. Saturday, the 25th day of June, 14 at 10 o'clock, A. M., there will be held at Greencastle, Ind., a GENERAL MASS CONVENTION OF THE UNCONDI-NAL UNION MEN of Putnam county, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various county offices to be filled the ensuing October election. Let every township in the county be fully represented by active and determined JOHN OSBORN. Union men.

Chairman Union Co. Committee.

BROWNLOW'S KNOXVILLE WHIG .- A dab for this paper is now being made up at the Greencastle Post office, by C. W. Locke Smith, and those who wish to subseribe for it should avail themselves of opportunity. It is useless to tell the character of the paper will be: for Parson Brownlow, the editor, is known by everybody who is at all conremant with the history of the struggles of the Union men of East Tennessee. upon the agent at the post office and eribe

VOICE FROM THE KIDNEY WORM CAPTAIN -- MR. EDITOR :- The County Convention held here last Saturday was loquently addressed, we understand, by the late Captain Jas. J. Smiley, of the 97th Ind., who, while in the service, was cither on a court martial or in his tent. pever in a battle! He told the au dience that it was doubtful whether Indiand had a Governor or not, and exhorted them to roll up their sleeves and hurl years longer the State would be instrumentality of some thief. ed forever! A. G. P.

The Butternut Democracy held their ating convention at this place last Seturday. We were not present, but \$1,35@1.45. that the sudience after getting ugh with their business, were adsed by the learned and erudite Jim Smiley in his usual eloquent "stud hoss" The following is the ticket nom-

For Representatives -- Austin M. Puett Samuel Colliver.

For Senator - No nomination was made convention agreeing, (we learn,) et Clay county have the candidate. or Treasurer-William E. Barnet, of

or Sheriff -- Greene Burrow rveyor -- Harrison M. Randall. mmissioner, 2d District-Wm. D.

A Brave Soldier Fallen.

rreant Euoch Alexander, son of William Alexander of Putnam county, of Lee's Company, (B), 59th Indiana ran Volunteers, fell mortally wounded in an engagement with the rebels near Hentsville, Ala., May 17th, 1864 .--Sergt. Alexander has been in his counservice more than two years, and re-enlisted as a veteran. He has ormed a gallant part in all the batn which his regiment has been encomprising those of New Madrid. nth, Jackson, Champion Hill, Vicksand Mission Ridge. He leaves a of warm friends to mourn his loss.

e are indebted to Mr. A. R. Brattin. the efficient Express Agent of Adams' Co., on the New Albany Railroad, for Louisville papers.

Jesse Anderson, a refugee from Davidson county, North Carolina, wishes to find his relations who reside somein Indiana, perhaps near this He has an uncle in this State by the name of William Anderson. Any mation directed to him at this place will be thankfully received.

cencastle, Ind., June 2, 1864.

HERE TO BUY YOUR PIANOS AND USICAL INSTRUMENTS GENERALLY .in Terre Haute recently we called our former fellow-citizen and friend Kissner, the music dealer, who ecently left here and taken up his at Terre Haute, the beautiful "Prairie City" of the West. We found on the South side of the Public quare, in a room nicely fitted up and ontaining a number of Pianos, as well a complete assortment of musical inaments and their accompainments. If our friends wish anything in the line of to they can't do better than to direct orders to Mr. L. Kissner, Music Desler, Terre-Haute, Ind.

Blackford B. Moffat, a gentleman of dale township, for \$200. alent and ability in his profession-a Jer-died recently at Terre-Haute, in Cliuton township, for \$11,862,34. d, in the 39th year of his age.

OLD FEATHERS MAKE NEW BEDS. The inventive powers of man have no

bounds. It has not only mastered the winds and tide, by the application of steam, overcome time and distance by the telegraphic wire: but it has actually rendered him capable of making new that which was old -Messes, P. STEVES & Co, now of this place. have in operation here, machinery by which Pt. a Ac. 11:15 a.m. | 1. Mail, ... 11:15 a.m. feathers that have been in use for years, are Tail 5:40 p.m. | 2. Ft. a Ac. 2:15 p.m. divested of all uncleanness and moths and rendered even more light and lively than when new. Few p ople will fully appreciate the benefits of this invention or discovery, rather. until they examine its effects. We suppose there are hundreds-we might say thousands of our citizens whose feather beds have become low and apparently worn out, and who frequently remark that they must replace or replenish them. They need not do either of these; but if they desire to have them in their primitive state of plumpness, they have only to place them for a few hours in the hands of P. STEVES & Co. And those who have fine beds of new feathers should have them put through the same renovating process as it will so completely free them from all impurities as to place them out of all danger of moths and

They will remain here for three or four weeks when they will visit our neighboring towns in the Country.

Marriage Licenses Issued To. Thomas B Claypool and Frances E. Stevens,

on the 26th ult. Joseph W. Elrod and Elvira A. Shields, en

Married, May 23d, 1864, at the residence Prof. B. F. Hoyt, the bride's brother, by Rev. Philander Wiley, Prof. George K. Bartholomew to Miss Ellen J. Hoyt, both of Cinciunati, Ohio.

"Boz," son of old man "Boz," appears again to day in the Banner. He is "after" Daniel Windy, this time, the man whose private affairs press so heavily upon him that he can't consent to run again for

The funeral of Mrs. FRANCES REEVES will be preached at Mt. Pleasant church, on the 12th day of the present month, (June.) at 10% o'clock, A. M. Services by Rev. SAMUEL BECK.

A slight indication of public sentiment is furnished by the recent election of Ingersoll as the successor of Owen Lovejoy in Congress. In November. 1862, Lovejoy's majority was a little rising 600; now Ingersoll carries the District over his Copperhead competitor by 5.000 majority, which is a gain of 1.500 over the Union majority last November .- Exchange.

Our neighbor of the Indiana Press should make a note of this, as he is fond of gathering up items of this class, when favorable to his side of the house.

Craven T. Foster, a merchant living Oliver P. Morton from power, stating in the town of Cloverdale, lost a fine that if he (Morton) remained in office mare on Tue-day night last, through the

THE MARKETS.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 50. Flour, \$5,00 to 7,00. Wheat, in demnd at

Groveries-Rio Coffee 4316@441/c; raw sugar 18@20c; crushed 25@25 1/2c; N. O. molas ses \$1.05@1.08; cheese selected new 13@131/2; rice 12@ 121ec.

Provisions-Canvassed sugar cured hams 20c; canvassed plain hams 1416c; bacon clear si les 15c; bacon rib sides 13 %c; bacon shoulders 12 1 2c. and lard 14e.

Wool-Medium unwashed 40c; fleece washed 60c, and tub washed 65c.

NEW YORK, May 30 . Flour. \$7,57@7,60; Wheat, \$1,65a1,63 to 1.

70a1,78; Corn, \$1,50 to 1,60 per bushel. Gold,

CINCINNATI, May 30. Flour, \$6,65a6,75. Corn, dull at \$1,10a1,15. Gold. 88a90c: silver 73x76.

St. Louis Horse and Mule Market.

Sr. Locis, May 28. There is a strong demand on the part of Government contrac ors for both horses and mules. Some 400 head of horses and 200 head of mules have been bought by contractors at the stable of Woodruff & Dunn during the week, but they are not coming in as fast as desired. The prices paid are the same as last Prepayment optional. week, viz: \$14) for cavalry, \$140 for artillery horses and \$150 per head for mules 14 hands and upward high, always payable in vouchers. For other kinds of horses, as saddle, buggy and carriage, there is a firm demand for good animals at prices ranging from \$150 to \$250 per head A good horse of any description will readily find a purchaser in St Louis .-Sales at Morgan's St. Louis stock mart for the week ending Thursday, May 20, include 76 head horses, ranging from \$5 to \$112, averaging \$46. At Wiles' stables 59 head of plugs were sold at auction at an average of 70 dollars per head. We learn that this establish-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

During the week ending May 28th, 1864, as entered at the Recorder's office, at Greencastle, Indiana:

John Cowgill to William L. Farrow, 80 acres of land in Greencastle township, for \$6,000. James Allen to R. B. Farrow, 160 acres in Greencastle township, for \$9,000.

Hiram Busby to Thomas Knight, land in Marion township, for \$600. E J. Peck to Marion Plummer et al, lot in

Peck's enlargement to Greencastle, for \$90. Edmund Lewis to Elizabeth Terry, lot 6 in James A Crawley's subdivision in Green-

T. W. Williamson to Susan C. Harris, part of lots 60 and 61, in East Gree-castle, for \$ 800. Thos Payne to W. T. Kurts, lot 13 in Groveland, for \$65.

Wm Beck to Moses Beck, land in Floyd township, for \$3.600. Zedekiah Williams to Robert Lockridge, 3716 acres in Franklin township, for \$1,125. David Pefley to John Tague, 30 acres in Russell town-hip, for \$1,200

Addison Vickers to David Nelson, 70 acres Clinton township, for \$900. Reuben Slavens to Elzephas Thomas, 80 acres in Monroe township, for \$3,410.

William Long to Wm. M. Bell, part of lot 21 in New Maysville, for \$300. William L. Farrow tt R. P. Farrow, 40 acres in Clinton township, for \$1,680.

Joel Weather to Amasia Taber, land in Clo-Romulus Farrow to Wm. S Faut, 275 acres

Elsephas Thomas to Richard Lloyd, 49 acres Street.

TUNNEL HILL -A correspondent says: "The collection of houses known as Tunnel Hill reminds one forcibly of "Porte Crayon's" descriptions of "struggling towns." Tunnel Hill is between 31 and 32 miles from Chattanooga, and its site. and the mountain sentinels which stand The railroad tunnel at the place is one of the most extensive, and one of the most expensive in the country and is not injured in the least. It is about 1.500 feet in length, 20 feet high, and 12 feet wide, and cut through solid rock. I must here add, since the word Chicamauga has been heard and is known throughout the world, that the creek by that name is crossed by the road from Chattanooga to this place twenty-two times."

Announcements for Office.

EDITOR BANNER : Please announce the name of FRANCIA M FRIEND, of Washington township, as a candidate for Treasurer and Collector of Putnam county-subject to the decision of an Unconditional Union Convention. .

We are authorized to appounce Dr. HEXET E Cowgill as a candidate for Treasurer and Collector of Putuam county, subject to the decision of an Unconditional Union Conven-

dale, on the 21st day of May, 1864, Mrs Elenor Evans, a widow lady, aged 49 years .-She leaves two little children who since her departure have taken the same disease.

Died -- Of Small Pox, in the town of Clover-

Greencastle Retail Market. June 2. 1864.

Hides-Green, 6 to 71/2 cents per lb ; dry, 14 to 16 cents. Leather-Good Sole No. 1 34 to 36 cents per pound. Upper, 30 cts. per foot. Flour--\$3,50 to \$3,75 per 100 lbs.; \$7,00

\$7.50 per barrel Wheat -- \$1.20 and \$1,25 per bushel. Corn-75 and 80 cents per bushel. Corn Meal--\$1,00 per bushel. Clover seed-Wholesale, \$7,00, retail, \$8,00. Timothy -- Retail, \$3,00. Butter-25 cents per pound. Eggs--1216 cents per dozen.

Beef-Green, City Butchers retail at 15 and 18 cts. per pound. Bacon-Hams, country cured, 15 cents; Sugar-cured, 20 cts.; Sides, 15 cts;

Shoulders, 121/2 cents, per 1b. Lard-15 and 16 cents per pound-retail. Potatoes-\$1,00 and \$1,25 per bushel. Green Apples- 60 to 75 cents per bushel. Dried Apples-\$2,00 per bushel. Peaches-\$4.50 per bushel. Beans-Dried, but few or none in market-

would bring about \$2,50 per bushel. Onions -- 1,00 per bushel. Honey--15 cents per lb. None in market. Coffee -- 50 cents per 1b. Chickens-6 cents per pound. Turkeys, 7 ct. Sugar -- 20 to 25 cents per lb. Molasses-\$120, to \$1,40 per gallon. Sorghum Molasses - 75 cents per gallon. Tea-\$1,50 to \$2,40 per 1b. Salt-\$3,00 per barrel. Wood-\$3,00@\$4.00 per cord. Coal-15 cents per bu.hel. Coal Oil-80 cents per gallon.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

Letters to any part of the United States, 3 cents for each half ounce or part thereof.

Drop Letters, 2 cents each. All letters of this character must be prepaid by stamps at the rate of two cents for every half ounce or fraction thereof. Double these rates are charged when not so prepaid.

Valuable letters may be registered on application at the Post-office and the payment of a registration fee not exceeding 20 cents, to Our stock consists in part of the following: which is added the usual postage in stamps.

Transient newsyapers, periodicals, pamphlets, and all mailable printed matter, (except circulars and books,) 2 cents for each and every 4 ounces. Double these rates are charged

Unsealed circulars (to one address) not ex-

ceeding 3 in number, 2 cents, and in the same proportion for a greater number. Seeds, Cuttings, Roots, 4 cents for each 4

ounces or less quantity. All packages of Mail Matter, not charged with letter postage, must be so arranged that the same can be conveniently examined by the Postmaster ; if not so arranged, letter | ostage

will be charged. All postage matter for delivery within the United States, must be prepaid by stamps. (except duly certified letters of soldiers and sailors;) otherwise, double the above rates

will be charged on delivery. Letters to Canada, 10 ets. for each one half ounce or fraction thereof.

Letters to Great Britain or Ireland, 24 cents. Letters to France, 15 cents for one-fourth

ounce. Prepayment optional. Letters to other foreign countries vary in rate, according to the route by which they are one neat and plain and the other one a fine

THE SINGER MACHINES.

Our LETTER A FAMILY SEWING MA-CHINE is fast gaining a world wide reputation. It is beyond doubt the best and cheapest and most beautiful of all Family Sewing New Family Grocery ! Machines yet offered to the public. No other Family Sewing Machine has so many useful appliances for Hemming, Binding, Felling. ment is about to change hands, Mr. Wiles re. Tucking, Gathering, Gunging, Braiding, Embroidering, Cording, and so forth. No other Family Sewing Machine has so much capaci ty for a great variety of work. It will sow all kinds of cloth, and with all kinds of thread. Great and recent improvements make our Family Sewing Machine most reliable, and most durable, and most certain in action at all rates of speed. It makes the interlocked stitch, which is the best stitch known. Any one, even of the most or linary capacity, can see at a glance, how to use the letter A Family Sewing Machine. Our Family Sewing Machines are finished in chaste and exquisite

The Folding C se of the Family Machine is a piece of cuming workmanship of the most useful kind. It; protects the machine when not in use, and when about to be operated may be opened as a stacious and substantial table to sustain the work. While some of the Cases, made out of the choicest woods, are finished in the simplest and chastest manner possible, others are adorned and embellished in the most costly and super's manner. It is absolutely necessary to see the Family Machine in operation, so as to judge of its great capacity and beauty.

It is fast becoming as popular for family sewing as our Manufacturing machines are for manufacturing purposes.

The Branch Offices are well supplied with silk, twist, thread, needles, oil, &c., of the very best quality Send for a Pamphlet. THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

458 Broadway, New York. Greencastle, April 28, 1864-1m. Indianapolis office, 483, Washington THE place to get good Green or Black Tea, is at the New Family Grocery Store.
O. M. HENSLEY & Go. J. R. M. ALLEN Agent, Greencestle Ind

A VOICE FROM VICKSBURG. Vi ksburg, Miss., August 9, 1863. Dr. John Bull-Dear Sir: I am happy to state to you that I have used your Valuable Cedron Buters, with great benefit to myself, in general debility and prostration of my sys-tem, produced by the unhealthy and miss-matic influence of the Mississippi river and around make a very pretty amphitheatre.

The railcoad toward the stand around Vicksburg, having been with General Grant's army throughout its whole South rn campaign. I confidently recommend its use to all persons who are exposed to unhealthy climates.

Agent U. S. Sanitary Commission.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 45, 1963 -On the 23d of July last I suomitted through an agent of mine to the Medical Directory of the Department of the Cumberland a sample of my Cedron Bitters for his inspection, and re-quested if, after analysis, he found it meritori-ous to sanction and approve its use among our

The following is the Medical Director's re ply and also Gen Rosecran's permission to ship 300 dozen at once to have it sold to sut-JOHN BULL "I am satisfied that Cedron Bitters will do

no harm to any one if taken properly and in moderation. I see no objection to Dr. Bull's being permitted to dispose of it to sutlers.

"A. HENRY THURSTON, " Surgeon and Medical Director, D. C."

Headquarters Department of the Cumberland! Nashville, Tenn., July 24, 1863. \
Dr. John Bull's agent, Mr. _____, has permission to ship to Nashville, Tenn., 25 gross (or 300 dozen) of Bull's Cedron Bitters, for sale to sutlers in the army only.

The regulations of the Treasury Department are to be complied with strictly.

By command of Major General Resecrans,
WM. M. WILES.

Maj. and Provost Marshall Gen For sale, wholesale and retail, by JEROME ALLEN, Druggist, Greencastle, Ind.

CANCERS CURED, OR NO PAY. Dr. SWANK will be at the Jones Hotel, the 11th and 12th of each month, and will attend to the treatment of the various kinds of chrenic diseases, and especially cancers, inthe successful treatment of which he is scarcely excelled by any Physician in the West,-he cures them or charges nothing for his services. We have no doubt but what the Dr. will render general satisfaction to his patients, as he is a regular graduate of one of the best Reform Medical Colleges in the United States, and stands high as a Physician in his profession; he has also an experience of sometwenty years in practice, but the Doct's reputation is too well

known to need any recommendation, The Dr. discards the use of all poisons making use only of innocent and effectua remedies, selecting and preparing his medicines himself. They are pleasant to take, not sickening nor debilitating, but bracing, and consequently patients are not deprived of doing moderate labor, as he requires a sufficient

amount of exercice to promote health.

The Doct. deals honestly with his patients;
if he thinks he cannot benefit them he will
tell them, as it is no Physician's interest to deceive his patients; he carries a full supply of medicine, and charges low for his prescriptions See his Circulars which contain thirty-five or forty certificates of cases of Cancer he has cured. He has more than a hundred Cancers, preserved in spirits, which he took out

NEW FIRM!

HAVING PURCHASED C. J. KIMBLE'S entire stock of Furniture, and having added an entire NEW STOCK of PARLOR

FINE FURNITURE AND

Chairs. to the same, and are reinforcing almost every day, are prepared to furnish the public with every thing commonly called for

Dress and Common Bureaus, Wardrobes, Safes, Breakfast and DINING tables, Centre and Card tables, Cottage and common Stand tables; Freuch, round corner and common

BEDSTEADS, SOFAS, SOCIABLES, ELIZABETH, AND ARM CHAIRS. WHATNOTS.

PARLOR sitting chairs, Cane and Wood seat chairs. Bark and split bottom chairs, together with many other articles, too tedious to mention, all of which we will sell LOW FOR CASH.

We do not pretend to sell at 15 per cent.. (as we don't keep that kind) but we will sell as low as any one else will sell the same quality of ware. We also keep constantly on hand a full stock of

Fisk's Patent Metallic Burial CASES,

Also, all kinds and sizes of WOOD COFFINS, which we furnish to order, neatly trimmed by experienced workmen, and on the shortest possible notice. We also keep

Two Hearses. respectfully. GLASCO & BOWER.

Ware rooms opposite the Post Office, at Kimble's old stand. [Apr7

CASH SYSTEM!

"QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROEITS" O.M. HENSLEY & CO.,

Grocers and Dealers in Notions, Stationery, Toys, Confectionaries. Coal Oil. Lamps, &c

West Side Public Square. Room farmerly occupied by Mr. F. G. Hardin.

IF Have on hand and arriving direct from the East, a large and splendid stock of TEAS, which will be sold at the Lowest Cash Prices. Remember the place-West side Public O. M. HENSLEY, S. R. BAKER

TERMS STRICTLY CASH, or COUNTRY

TRADE

NEW

FRANK GEHRLIN & CO., have opened a Meat Shop immediately under Kramer's Sadler's Shop, on the North-east corner of the Public Square, where they will keep all kinds

MEAT SHOP.

to give them a call.

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, FOR BLEACHING and PRESSING go to JOHNSON'S Millinery Store.

> Greencastle, April 9th, 1863. FOR HARDWARE, STOVES and TIN

HAY RAKES!

HAY RAKES!



The Above Cut Represerts Hollingsworth's

DOUBLE COMPOUND SPRING-TOOTH SULKY RAKE. MANUFACURED BY

W. D. Wilson & Son,

GREENCASTLE FOUNDRY. IT IS THE ONLY RAKE THAT WILL SATISFY THE FARMERS, HAVING ADVANTAGES WHICH CANNOT BE FOUND

-AT THE-

ANY WHERE ELSE. 1st. It lays no claim to advantages it does not possess. Each tooth is posisitively inde pendent; not merely at one end, but the whole tooth.

2nd. By being thus independent, by a cheap and durable method, we exert a triple spring pressure upon each tooth separately. The manufacturer or operator is thereby enabled withe greatest facility to remove, replace or adjust each tooth without any interference with any other tooth, without the aid of a blacksmith.

any other tools, without the aid of a blacksmith.

3rd It is the only spring-tooth rake adapted to bunching hay, having wheels 4 ft. 8 in. high, and no obstructions below the axletree.

4th. Each tooth being independent, and kept to its work by additional spring pressure, uncontrolled by any other tooth, it will rake cleaner, discharge as easily, and gather as little

dust as any other spring tooth rake.

5th. The discharge of the teeth is such as to require no strippers to remove the grass.

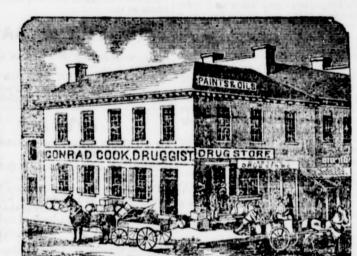
6th. It will rake heavier grass, roll up a larger winrow, and bunch a bigger pile, than any other rake with the same draft ever offered to the public.

We warrant our rakes to come up to the above representations. It is our invention to make what we can sell of these rakes this season, and no more; so Farmerswho desire procuring

what we can sell of these rakes this season, and no more; so Farmers who desire procuring such a rake will see the advantage of leaving their orders early, as it costs no more than if they wait—and perhaps no as much. We will be pleased to show the rake to any one calling rt the Foundry. Having the entire control of the State, we can sell County and Shop rights to those wishing to purchase.

Greencastle, February 18, 1864.

For the Year of 1868.



TO THE PEOPLE! GREENCASTLE BOOT AND SHOE

ON HAND AGAIN!

THE undersigned is now receiving .- Eagle Pure White Lead, French Zinc White, English Red Lead, Venitian Red, Spanish Brown, Lamp Black, together with a full assortment

ALSO ALL KINDS OF varnishes & dryers, And offers the same to Builders and Painters at prices, low enough to suit the times.

PURE WHITE LEAD! A very heavy stock of Eagle Pure, the best in the market, in 25, 50, 100 and

500 lb. Kegs, now receiving and for sale at the very lowest prices. COAL OIL. Cheaper than the cheapest ! Clear and pure as crystal, is the Coal Oil sold at this Store

EAGLE WHITE LEAD!

Eagle White, Chrome Green, Paris Green, Verdigris Green, Chrome Yellow. Chrome Red, & Paints of all kinds and colors, warranted pure, for sale LOWER than ever, at this Drug Store.

Oil Lamps! Coal A splendid assortment of Coal Oil Lamps, direct from the manufacturers, which for beauty of finish and style cannot be surpassed in any market. For sale at the very lowest figures at this Drug Store.

Now is the time time to buy in your TOBACCO for the coming season. A large stock has just been received at my Drug Store, and will be sold at prices to suit the times. GINSENG! GINSENG! WANTED. glass one, and are prepared to attend funerals at all distances, and with dispatch. Very when delivered at my Drug Store.

FLUID LAMPS. A CHOICE LOT ON HAND, of ALL KINDS and SIZES, for sale very low at this Drug Store.

Chambers' Window Glass! This GLASS stands unexcelled; all sizes from 8 by 9 to 30 by 40, now receiving, and will be sold at my Drug Store, at prices which will defy competition.

INDIGO AND MADDER! ALWAYS GET THE BEST! I have jutst received one barrel (each; INDIGO an MADDER, which I warrant A No. 1 article, or no sale.

Lamp Chimneys, Shades, &c.

A large supply of Chimneys, Wicks, Shades—(both Glass and Paper,)—and Chimne Brushes, have just been received direct from New York, and will be sold lower than ever. CONRAD COOK. Druggist;

NORTH WEST CORNER PUBLIC EQUARE. GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, August 5th, 1863-td.

MILLINERY. A stock of JOH? A VERY LARGE and splendid stock of MILLINERY Goods JOHNSON'S Millinery Store. FOR a fine SILK or CBAPE
BONNET go to
JOHNSON'S

Millnery Store. FOR a nice STRAW BONNET go to JOHN. SON'S Millinery Store.

FOR Hair Nets go to JOHNSON'S Millinery Store.

Veal & Sausages. FOR any thing you want in the way of MILLINERY GOODS They will sell as low as the State of the go to JOHNSON'S Millinery Store, on the market will permit. They invite the public South Side of the Public Square.

than a Pound of Cure." BAD COLDS ARE CAUSE! by having cold and damp fee Call at the Greencastle Box

"An Ounce of Prevention Bette

and Shoe Store and get a pair of fine DOUBLE SOLE BALMORALS. which will keep your feet warm and dry di ring the wet, muddy season. [feb11]
JAS. H. ALDRICH.

FRUIT TREES FOR Children's and Misses' HATS go to EVER GREENS AND SHRUBBER JOHNSON'S Milliner Store. LL PERSONS WANTING TREES 1 A LL PERSONS WANTED will plant out the coming Spring, will us, as

> Good Trees. from a reliable nursery. [Feb 25, 186

BURNSIDE & KEIGHTLEY.

THICK AND THIN SOL M ses; also, Boots and Shoe WARE go to R.G. FORSYTH'S. Sign of the Big Bucket, North side of the Pub. Square the Greenesstle Boot and Shoe Store.

Greenesstle, March 12th, 1863-3cc febil 1488 H. ALDRICH. Agricultural

WARE HOUSE!

BURNSIDE & KEIGHTLEY.

ATTESTION FARMERS!

DERSONS wanting any of the following Machines for the Harvest of 1764, should call early and leave their orders, as when the season opens it will be almost impossible to obtain them:

The Russell Combined REAPER & MOWER!

The Ball Combined

Reaper and Mower

THE EXCELSIOR Self-Raker & Dropper ! Being something new under the sun; also the Lightest Draft Machine for its capacity—only drawing 200 pounds as a Mower, on actual test by the Dyonmetor. It is a perfect combined Machine. Also the

KENTUCKY HARVESTER.

NEW YORK HARVESTER. HUBBAR LIGHT MOWER

And KENTUCKY CLIPPER

Also, we are the Sole Agents for the genuine PITTS' SEPARATOR, manufactured by J. B. Pitts & Co; Grover & Baker's Premium Sewing Machines.

PLOWS.

CULTIVATORS. HARROWS.

Cider Mills, Straw Cutters, Corn Shellers, Suikey Hay Rakes. In fact,

Farm Implements.

Ca'l and examine our stock.

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Greencastle, Ind., May 12th, 1864.

LUMBER. THE highest price IN CASH paid for clear Poplar, Elm, and White Oak Lumber, at the Greencastle Punp Works, by COLE. THROOP, BROCKWAY & CO. March 17, 1864 .- pdly

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING THEIR Works in full operation, are prepared to supply Pumps of a Superior Quality,

PUMPS.

to all persons desiring a pump simple in con-struction, not liable to get out of order, CHEAP AND DURABLE. WE WOULD RESPECEFULLY ASK an exemination of our Pumps by the Stock-raisers and Farmers of Putuam and adjoining

Orders from a distance promptly filled, and EVERY PUMP WARRANTED.

COLE, THROOP, BROCKWAY & CO. Greencastle, March 17, 1864 -pd ty Just Received

STORE. A CREAT VARIETY OF MENS FINE Calf Sewed and Pegged Boots, thick and thin sole for the Spring trade.

A LSO, a large assortment of Children's fine Kid and Cloth Balmorals and Congress Gaiters, with and without heels.

Mch 17. JOS. H. ALDRICH. Valuable Property for Sale.

DERSONS who desire to purchase a cheap,

as well as desirable property, in a pleas-ant part of the City of Greencastle, will find it to their interest to call on the subscriber before choosig a location.
mch17 MARSHALL A. MOORE.

TO THE CITIZENS OF GREEN-CASTLE AND VICINITY. CINCE the rise of goods in my line, there has been great complaints to me by my friends that they could not get good goods any more, and the scarcity of workmen made impossible for me to supply them, so I it impossible for me to supply them, so I thought I would go to the city and fill the deficiency, if possible. My friends and customers know that I am a good, experienced judge of material and workmanship I have exercised all my judgment to bring into our city the goods they wanted, and the cheapest for them in purchase for they are the best in the them to purchase, for they are the best in the Since I have got them home and opened them, I can assure you they are the best lot of goods I ever saw in any store in my life. I want every lover of GOOD GOODS to call and examine them. I should like the call and examine them. I should like the citizens of Putnam to encourage me in getting the best of goods, for I know they recheaper to them a. d less trouble to me

JOHN F. DANIELS,

Boot and Shoe maker, one dier south of Thornburgh Block.

WATCH FOUND FOUND, by WILLIE McGINNIS, in the Spring A WATCH, which the owner can have by properly describing and paving charges.— Apply to S. W. MESSICK, at the Exchange Bank. Greencastle, Ind., April 14.1864.

POEM "The rose is red, the violet's blue, Sugar is sweet,"

And sweeter by far is the gal that sent me that boquet. Love is a higher intellectual exercis

than hate. It isn't desirable that time should mellow people who are too soft already. If you want to be a swell of the first water get the dropsy.

The best capital for a young man is young wife. Adam caused our evil ways, and Mc-

Adam mended them. Why is a bridal journey like a seavoyage? Because it is a marry-time ex-

cursion. Sir William Temple said: "The greatest pleasure is love; the greatest ease is sleep; the greatest medicine is a true friend.

We generally prefer new articles to old ones; and the new maids to the old

The smith's hammer nails the commonwealth together.

A hungry man is unmanageable. To be docile, he must, like a horse have first had a bit in his mouth. If a stupid speaker has prodigious

lungs, he can fill with his voice the largest house-and empty it too. Thomas Fuller calls the manufacture

of shoddy the fox creeping under the man fleece of the sheep. The moment a man is satisfied with | Marble.

himself, everybody else is dissatisfied with him A gentleman fately heard a laborer gravely inform two comrades that a seventy four pounder is a cannon that

sends a ball exactly seventy four miles. How near akin laughter is to tears 1 ST. It is a two wheeled Machine—the wheels supporting the frame are both driving wheels, and drive the knives together, or was shown when Rubens, with a sin-gle stroke of his brush, turned a Lughing child in a painting to one crying, and our mothers, without being great painters, have often brought us, in like

manner, from joy to grief by a single cut bis throat with a sharp joke, a few days since, has again made a rash attack by stabbing himself with a point of

HIS The earth Bis exceedingly dirty, But of the gea is very tidy,

Mon celebrate their birth days as so many victories over time, without conmangled in the battle.

Worldly Lappiness - a glittering false diamond, placed on top of a smooth greased pole, which all try to climb and

A wag recently appended to the list market regulations in Cincinnati, "No whistling near the sausage stall." An editor of a country paper thus humorously bids farewell to his readers:

"The Sheriff is waiting for us in the and as a Combined Machine, at the Indiana room, so we have no opportunity to be without Major Nah'm says we are pathetic. Major Nab'm says we are wanted and must go. Delinquent subscribers, you have much to answer for. THE Heaven may forgive you but I never

FOND OF MEAT .- An English maid--won whom we lately heard of, had a decidedly novel reason for refusing to stand in the Scripture relation of wife to a man who sought her hand. He was in all respects eligible, except that he was a vegetarian and when he proposed, the plucky lass replied -"Oh! go along you! Do you think that I am going to be flesh of your flesh and you live on cabbage? Marry a grass widow, man! I am not an animal of your sort!" and off she bounced, leaving him amazed.

A gallant gentleman of the old school in one of the Roxbury cars, the other is almost always the case under like circumstances, failed to make the proper acknowledgement. Standing awhile after the car had moved on, he stooped over as if to listen, and said to her, "What do you say, madam?" "Nothing sir," was the reply of the startled lady. "Oh," said he, "excuse me; I thought you said "Thank'ce."

A lady sent her husband to the store lately to buy a dollars worth of sugar, as the good wife was nearly out. The sugar not appearing, a few days after- IT Address wards she asked her husband what he had done with it. He replied after a few moments hesitation and head scratching, "that he must have put it in his other vest pocket."

There is frozen music in many a heart that the beams of encouragement would welt into a glorious song.

FRUIT AND EVERGREEN TREES R. R. TOWN, M. D. A T THE GREENCASTLE NURSERY, directly South from the Square, on the Manhattan road, as low for cash as can be bought anywhere, and as good a variety.—
Please call and see our trees before purchasing.
More than likely it will pay you.

JENNINGS & ANNABLE.

mch10-t1st Jnne '64. Dr. H. R. PITCHLYNN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

OFFICE Near First Charge, M. E. Church. FLAX SEED! FLAX SEED!! FARMERS and those wishing Flax seed to

sow can obtain it on good terms, as we are a fine lot of nice, clean seed, to let out. Mehlo BURNSIDE & KEIGHTLEY. W E are selling extra apple trees from 5 to 8 feet high for 18 cts apiece. Also, evergreens and shrubbery accordingly. Call and see our specimens, as they are nice. mch10 BURNSIDE & KEIGHTLEY.

NEW

TOMBSTONES MONUMENTS

AMERIGAN OR ITALIAN JOHN CRANE. Shop on Iudianapolis street, one door east of Exchange Bank. [feb4]

The Buckeye REAPER & MOWER.

independently. There is no cogs in the driving wheels. 3d. When not cutting, no cog is in motion; herefore in transporting, there is no wear.
4th. The knives never work when the Machine is backed; is as easy backed as an empty

cutter bar is attached to the frame The gentleman who attempted to by a double hinge joint, and allows an indeut affecting the other. The cutter bar is easily raised to pass ons by means of the lever, which is der the control of the operator.

B. The cutter bar is front of the heels, and scatin rear, thus enabling

to see the operation of the cutter interfering with his driving, and those dreadful accidents which have occurred when the seat is directly front of the cutter bar. The cutter bar is folded across the frame To all those who are indebted to the rting-thus making it as portable

9th. The wheel or cutter bar next the frame prevents clogging when running over cut grass, and also relieves the draft,
10th. It can be changed from a Reaper to a lower, and vice versa, in fifteen minutes.

11th. The platform does not support either

14th. No humbug! The raker does have a

took the FIRST PREMIUM as

y other Mower or Reaper. 17th. WE CHALLENGE THE WORLD TO BEAT THE "BUCKEYE."

Give us your orders early, as we cannot obtain any more Machines than we have now

bought, as the manufacturers have orders for 3,000 more Machines than they can possibly at the IMPROVED BU

DORSEY & ANDERSON. Greencastle, Ind., March 3, '63-4m



For Rats, Mice, Roaches, Ants, Bed day, gave his seat up to a lady who, as Bugs, Moths in Furs, Woolens, &c., Insects on Plants, Fewls, Animals, &c. Put up in 25c. 50c. and \$1.00 Boxes, Bottles, and Flasks, \$3 and \$5 sizes for Hotels, PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS, &

"Only infallible remedy known."

Not dangerous to the Human Family."
Rats come out of their holes to die." IrSold Wholesale in all large cities.
IrSold by all Druggists and Retailers every

where.

[7 11 Bewars 111 of all worthless imitations. Bottle, and Flask, before you buy. HENRY R. COSTAR. INCIPAL DEPOT 482 BROALWAY, N. Y.

JEROME ALLEN, Wholesale and Retail Agent, Greencastle, Ind.

A NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

CLOTHING of All Descriptions, To Suit Everybody!

EVI COHN has just opened a splendid Childrens' wear.

of every description. A.T. Don't fail to give him a call and exam-e for yourselves, before buying elsewhere.— You can't fail to be surred! Greeneastle, Ind., Oct. 8, 1863.

Groveland Nursery, NEAR GROVELAND, PUTNAM CO., IND

A and native EVERGREENS, APPLE TREES, &c., Cheap. All trees and plants NSURDETO GROW, OR MONEY refunded. WILLIAM ALDRIDGE. February 11th, 1864.—3m.

Druggists

BOOKSELLERS

(Next Door to Southard's,) GREENCASTLE, IND AVE now in store and are now offerin H AVE now in store and are now one in for sale a large and well selected store

Drugs, Medicines, Dye-Stuffs, Domestic Dyes, Turpentine, Alcohol, COAL OIL, LAMPS, BURNERS,

Chimneys, Window Glass, Putty, Whiting, Soda, Cream of Tartar, Glue, Brushes, Paint, Varnish, Shoe, Counter and Tooth Brushes, MARBLE SHOP. PATENT MEDICINES.

THE UNDER PERFUMERY IN GREAT VARIETY, signed has opened consisting it part of Colonges, Handkerchief Extracts, Pomades, Common and Crystaline Hair Oils, &c., Toilet Soaps, Flavoring Exeast of the Extracts, &c. &c., together with most articles kept in Drugstores. Also,

change Bank, BOOKS & STATIONERY, SHELLER where he is prepar-College Text Books, Common School Books, a finc lot of Juhenile's Toy Primers, Writing ed to supply on Paper and Envelopes in great variety and all sizes, Blotting Paper, Marking Paper, Copy Books, Pens, Penholders, 1nk, Inkstands, Rules, Blank Books of all kinds,

PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS, great variety, Pictures, Paintings and Steel Engravings, Diaries for 1864, &c., with every thing usually kept in Book Stores. Thankful for past favors we wish a continuance of cus. tom from our numerous friends, feeling confident we can sell as cheap as any in this Richmond. We also sell the cellebrated market. [December 3, 1863.-2m] market.

SEWING MACHINES.

THE GROVER & BAKER S. M. CO. furnish a greater variety of Family Ma They Run Easier than any other,

They are Kept in Order easier than any Lock or Grover and Baker stitch.

They Braid. They do all kinds of Family Sewing. They make less noise than any other.

IT IS A FACT That you can run Fine, Coarse, and Medium

GROVER & BAKER

With greater facility than you can on any other BURNSIDE & KEIGHTLEY, Agents, North west Corner Public Square Greencastle, Ind.

Notice.

Trust Funds. THERE are several classes of Debtors to the I Trust Funds of Putnam county, viz:

It can be changed from a Reaper to a and vice versa, in fifteen minutes.

The platform does not support either aker.

The Reel is supported from the frame Machine. Purchasers of land, Borrowers with mor

deeds for the same. They lay themselves liable to have the land reappraised and sold a-Mortgage Borrowers are notified that the law

mortgage. The law does not authorize the County Auditor to loan money on note alone,

and such notes must be paid To all Delinquents to the Funds a reasonable time will be allowed for coming up to the Office and aettling. If not settled or arrangeg, the law must take its course.
E. T. KEIGHTLEY,

Also, Boys', Youths' and Children's
Copper Tip Boots, at the Boot and Shoe Store.
Dec. 24, 1869.

J. H. ALDRICH.

Lure generally, and have kindly furnished us with certificates of the result of their long experience.

Those who want a first class Instrument and at low figures, would do well to call and

T. W. WILLIAMSON & CO., WOULD CALL ATTENTION TO their WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

Dry Goods,

just opened in their new room,

NO. 3, EAST WASHINGTON STREET, GREENCASTLE, IND.

A splendid line of Cohoes and Sprague TOID LIEPS, ACROICE

A variety of TAFFETAS, Mozambiques, and Ribbors,

Challis, Velloms, Delaines, Mattinees, Zasi-

fas, &c. A Large Stock of NEW LAWNS.

Standard Sheetings and Bleaches in variety. A small stock of SUMMER CLOTHING

GREENCASTLE FOUNDRY

THE undersigned, thankful for past favors, would say to Farmers, Mill owners and all concerned, that having increased our facilities for Manufacturing Machinery, we are prepared to furnish almost any thing in the foundry and machine line; such as Mill Irons, Engines, Cold and Hot Wa-

ter Pumps, Furnace Fronts, Grate Bars, Stand Pipes, Governors, &c.; Penn's Patent Wheat Drills, Sugar Mills, of sie differene patterns, Cider ons Mills de Presses,

House Fronts

Straw Cutters &

Johnson's Patent Corn Shel-

ler and Separator, the only that will shell, clean and separate the corn from the cob. Door Sills and Caps, Window Sills and Caps, Iron Fencing for Yards and Graves, Iron Gates and Posts, Farm Bells, Sugar Kettles, Skillets and Lids, Dog Irons, Coal Grates, Cistern Tops, Hand Lathes, Saw Mandrels,

warranted to fit, and at the same prices as at

RUSSEL

REAPER & MOWER, ANDRICHMOND PLOWS! Also, GROVER & BAKER'S

SEWING MACHINES. To For further particulars, see Circulars .-They make Both Stitches—the Single Lock or Senn alike both sides, and the Double lock or Grover and Baker stitch.

They Embroider.

LIT FOR Intuition particulars, see the Sangle Lock of Grover and all machinery warranted as represented. CASH paid for old Copper, Brass and Scrap Iron.

WM. D. WILSON & SON. J. A small quantity of Pure Flax Seed to WANTED!

> PETERS, WEBB & CO.'S Geatly Improved New Scale, Overstrung

been engaged in the sale of Peters, Webb & Co's OLD SCALE PIANOS, which have never failed to give entire satisfaction lic generally, and have for several yoars c of the country over those of the first class manufactured in the East, I now take pleasure in offering to the public their newly improved OVER STRUNG NEW SCALE PIANO FORTES,

which are considered to be very far superior some three inches wider than the old, increasing the size of the sounding board proportion ately, while the bass strings pass over those state the following facts:
All Purchasers of Land having certificates are informed that the time of the payment of the purchase money has in nearly all cases expired and a reasonable time will be allowed. And as Peters, Webb & Co. are the try who have every facility for procuring the Mortgage Borrowers are notified that the law requires the interest on all mortgages to be paid annually in advance. Many such borrowers are behind one, two and three years; and if prompt payment is not made in these as well as in all other cases, I shall be compelled by law to sell all forfeited mortgaged lands.

All those who know themselves indebted to the Funds by note are informed that all such notes must either be paid in full or security of the extension, the instrument to get out of tune except by mortgage. The law does not authorize the the natural stretching of the strings. tion is most simple in its construction, causing but little friction; and the task to the tuner of

regulating and tunning is consequently easy in the extreme. I will give below a few (and will from time Piano tuners, who have had long experience in tuning and regulating Peters, Webb & Co.'s

11th of November, 1863.

C. W. BROWN, P. M.

Greencastle, Ind, Nov. 19, 1863. E. T. KEIGHTLEY,
Dec. 10 1863—2m.

Auditor.

Piano tuners, who have had long experience in tuning and regulating Peters, Webb & Co.'s
Pianos, as well as those of Eastern manufacture generally, and have kindly turnished us

see those kept by me as my prices are very

IT INSTRUCTION BOOKS of all kinds sold as low as they can be bought at any place East or West, and the only place in Greencas-tle where you can find Sheet Music of the latest publications. Rooms on South Side of the Public Square. T. J. JOHNSON.

CERTIFICATES:

Evansville, Ind , Sept. 1, 1863. The undersigned, practical Piano Forte Tuner, residing in Evansville, Indiana, has had many years' experience in tuning Piano Fortes. He considers those from the house of Peters, Webb & Co., as unequalled in those respects wherein the chief value of the Instrument consists. They wear well and are less liable to get out of tune than any other instrument with which I am acquainted. I am convinced that there is no better Piano to be had in this country. be had in this country.

Having had many years' experience with Peters, Webb & Co.'s Pianos, I can with conto be surpassed for durability, for richuess Cottonades, Plaids, LINENS, &c., for depth of tone, and for remaining in tune, by those of any other manufacture.

J. B. BAKER,

Piano Porte Tuner.

Sandusky, Ohio, Sept. 14, 1863. For the past ten years I have followed my profession—that of tuning and repairing Piano Fortes—in the State of New York, Penn-In VOSS'S new building, on the East side of the Public Square, where he invites all his friends and the public generally to call and examine for themselves. His stock is the largest ever brought to this market, and consists of

BOOTS and SHOES, HATS and CAPS, and FURNISHING GOODS

Of every description.

AT COST.

Prime Old Rio Coffees and N. O. Sugars.

Prime Old Rio Coffees and N. O. Sugars.

Not Gunpowder and Young Hyson Teas.

All to be sold on GOOD TERMS for course of my professional tours in Pennsylvana and Ohio, I had been in the shabit of selling Pianos to those who needed them.—
PRODUCE.

AT COST.

In VOSS'S new building, on the East side of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. I have necessarily had abundant opportunities to examine the various makes of Pianos in general use throughout the country, and my long experience has taught me to distinguish the peculiar excellences and defects of each. In the course of my professional tours in Pennsylvania of those who needed them.—

PRODUCE.

These instruments I purchased from results. LF YOU WANT A FINE PICTURE call that I came across instruments made by Peters, Webb & Co., of Louisville. I was much surprised to find a Piano made in the West which These instruments I purchased from reputa-FOR EXECUTIONS,
Go to the Banner office, where they are found instruments, and I have sold them to professors, teachers and others. In all cases they have given the most unqualified satisfaction. I regard them as decidedly the best instruments, wall and Window Paper, Pens, Ink, Pencils, &c., &c., all at Cincinnati prices.

BOWEN, STEWART & CO., mch24

Indianapolis, Indiana.

\$1,037 00.

A Last Appeal!

THE County is behind, ir the collection of Interest on the School Fund, the sum of One Thousand and Thirty-Seven

Dollars.

The County for several years has been reported Delinquent to the Superintendent of Public Instruction on the Collection of Interest. And under the law the County Board are compelled to draw an order on the County Treasurer for the delinquency of Interest. Will not, therefore, the Delinquent Borrowers your receipts and your money, and let us have Putnam County free from the stigma of being delinquent.

Respectfully,
E. T. KEIGHTLEY,

LETTER AND NOTE PAPER,

ENVELOPES OF ALL KINDS, PENS, INK, PENCILS, &c., For sale at the Post Office. Greencastle, Jan. 16, 1862.

FOR ALL KINDS OF

AGRICULTURAL O to E.T. KEIGHTLEY'S Agricultural Ware Rooms, North west Corner Pul

Greencastle, July 30, 1863-3m. Just Received: A CHOICE LOT OF

Of all kinds and sizes, for sale low at COOK'S Drug Store Deodorized Coal OH! Deodorized Coal Oil!! Deodorized Coal Oil!!!

Fluid Lamps,

CLEAR AS A CRYSTAL, Just received and for sale at the Lowest Prices, at COOK'S Drug Store, N. W. Cor. Public Square.

GINSENG! 1000 LBS. of GINSENG, for which I will pay the highest market price, when delivered at my Drug Store.

CONRAD COOK.

Greencastle, June 26th, 1862. GET THE BEST! VE just received one bar (each which I warrant A No. 1, article or no sale. CONRAD COOK, Druggist, N. W. Corner Public Square Greencastle, Jan. 18, 1860. tf.

CHOROTH BERS? Window Glass! which stands

Unexcelled: all sizes from 8 by 9 to 30 by 40, now receiving and will be sold at prices which will defy COOK'S Drugstore. March 21, 1861.

A.R. BRATTIN (Formerly with L. Oskamp, Cincinnati, O.) DEALER IN Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,

\$50.00 REWARD

DIFTY DOLLARS will be paid to any person who will be instrumental in arrest ing and bringing to punishment, the thief or thieves who burglariously entered the Post-office at Greencastle, Ind., on the night of the

W. H. THORNBURGH, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

7 ILL attend promptly to the Collection of Claims, the settlement of Decedent Estates, Guardianships, making Collections and giving special attention to Selling, Purchasing and Renting REAL ESTATE. Business in his line respectfully solicited. Office on the West Side of the Public Square, in the Counting Room of Reuben Slavens. May 13, 1862.

DOCTORS TALBOTT & WILCOX,

RESPECTFULLY tender their services to the citizens of Greencastle and vicinity

Special attention to operative surgery and diseases of the eye. Settlements expected by note or cash when the case is discharged. March 24th, 1864 .- 11jan. LITTLE'S HOTEL. S. E. Cor. Washington and New Jersey Streets.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. A. R. HYDE, Proprietor. Tracriages and vehicles of every description ready for hire, at all hours, day or night.

REAL ESTATE. W. H. THORNBURGH, Real Estate Agent,

OR the Sale or Rent of Houses and lots in STEEL AND CAST in the County. All persons having property to Sell or Rent in either Town or Country, will please give him a call. From his long acquaintance in these branches of the trade, he can make it to the interest of owners of Real Estate to give him a call. Cffice at the New York Store, on the West Side of the Public Greeneastle, Feb. 18, 1868

BOOKS & PAPER AT WHOLESALE. 500 Dozen Spellers. Jul 500 Dozen Readers. Geographies, 200 " Grammars 100

500 Reams of Writing Paper. 600 Thousand Envelopes.

J. C. JONES,

S. E. Corner Public Square

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA,

MEDICINES.

Pomades, Hair Oils, Hair Dyes, Soaps, Colognes, Perfume-

DEALER IN

ry, and will not, therefore, the Definquent Borrows, come up and settle, so as to save the Tax-payers of Putnam County this additional expense? It may be you are not as much definquent as the books show you to be. Bring quent as the books show you to be. Bring quent as the books show you to be. Bring quent as the books show you to be. Bring quent as the books show you to be. Bring quent as the books show you to be. Bring quent as the books show you to be. Bring quent as the books show you to be. Bring quent as the books show you to be. Bring quent as the books show you to be. Bring quent as the books show you to be. Bring quent as the books show you to be. Bring quent as the books show you to be. Bring quent as the books show you to be. Bring quent as the books show you to be. Bring quent as the books show you to be. Bring quent as the books show you to be. Bring quent as the books show you to be where the books show you to by Druggists generally.

PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTION Carefully Compounded. Having purchased our stock low for cash, we will sell at the very lowest Cash [Apr28-1863-td.

New Supply -0F

SHOES NOW OPENING FOR THE Spring and Summer TRADE GREENCASTLE SHOE STORE!

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